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E VALERA AGAIN HURLS DEFI AT ENGLA

2 MEN BURIED BY SEWER CAVE-IN Republican Leader Sweeps Away All Doubt as to Demand for Full Independence of Southern Ireland in Speech before Second Session of Parliament.

CROWDS GAZE AS RESCUE IS MADE

Tons of Earth Peril John and Pete Znoar

Sewer Trench Bank Breaks;

Over Workers

Burned beneath tons or earth, Pete and John Znoar, brothers, 1135 Forest-ave, employed by the pany, narrowly escaped death short-before 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, when a sewer in which they were working caved in at Main and Wayne-sts. The men were rescued by fellow-workmen. Both men were rushed to St. Rita's hospital, where their condition is reported not serious. John's shoulder bone was fractured. The sewer project at Main and

Wayne-sts has only been started a short time. Efforts were being made by workmen to excavate a hole to enable the mechanical ditch digger to commence work At the time of the accident, the Znoar brothers at work on what they asserted was 101d. were the only workmen in the ditch. ONE COMPLETELY BURIED

The excavation measures about eight feet in length, about 10 feet deep, and is about two feet wide. John was apparently working in the western end of the trench while Pete was about midways. When the earth on the south side of the hole concerning the murder of eight let go. John was in a cramped posi- Italians here, led local authorities to out before the earth piled in on shed on the 70 killings which have fixed by the ordinance. him. He was completely builed been recorded in the Italian colony Working like proverbial demons,

(overing John and getting a portion of his body from beneath the earth. A number of men then gave their attention to offering relief to Pete. stood who, altho suffering agony,

be was undergoing. John was the first to be freed en tirely. He was placed in an ambulance and rushed to the hospital Firemen arrived on the scene lent their efforts. Despite the fact SQUAD SUMMONED that he was imprisoned from his The "Italian squad thest, it apparently took a longer police department was summoned to Lima, but that the present rate con-Buich, college friend of Mrs. Obenperiod of time to free Pete than headquarters for a conference today, tract Papires August 31, 1921. In chain. lus brother.

with Workmen er probably 10 minutes effort. THRONGS ATTRACTED

Hundleds of curious spectators gathered at the corner. Repeatedly they hindered the efforts of work- tailed to the New York police, ranged consumers and that it does not remen endeavoring to save the lives of the imprisoned men. Chief Roush detailed Patrolmen Billstein Ali of the Victims were shot to Other employes of the sewer construction company obtained pieces of lumber with which they formed a barrier in an effort to keep back the crowd

Fearing that more of the street would cave in, efforts were made to keep the crowd back

As soon as the men were taken to the hospital, other employes were ordered to remove the loose earth from the excavation, so that another ed a band of six alleged hired assimilar accident could not occur. Because the trench had only been started, it was not entirely braced

The two workmen, according to members of the crew, were endeav- he named and their victims oring to place braces against the Italians. the side of the excavation when

Hamilton Lad Wounded While Looking For Work

assailant unknown, Bert Stistinger, 13-year-old Hamilton (Ohio) youth, lay near death today in the Hunting-the United States ton general hospital with a revolver obey its orders. bullet in his neck. He was shot, according to a report made by police, declared that the immigrant then while in the Chesapeake and Ohio was the tool used to commit the paid Stistinger and his companion, Earl or not, his life was forfeited, Fon-Erhait, also of Hamilton, were in tana declared. search of work. Erhart said that Stistinger was shot by a man in an open box car, after a flashlight had three members of the "Good Killers" thrown in their faces One bullet took effect, hitting Stistinger in the neck and lodging in his chest.

SAFER RECOMMENDS POLICE CHIEF CLERK

Recommendations that Police Chief Roush be allowed a clerk at \$65 per month were made to coun- today. cil Wednesday morning by Safety Director Dorris. This matter was before council once before, but was

woman clerk to look after comthe large plant of the Kelly Milling ing the matter to court and before will discontinue service on Septemmunications and other office routine.
Company. was destroyed by fire
the plant is supposed to have been surprise among members of council We are making every effort to pretion to outside work, he said.

CHARGE OF MURDER

DAYTON-If the man in Soldier's uniform who emptied his automatic into a crowd of dancers on the Island Park dance hall floor last Friday night 18 caught, a charge of murder will now confront him. J. C. Dustin, 19, one of the two dancers struck by his bullets, died in a local hospital this morning. Before dying he failed to identify any of the eight Wright aviation field

TO 70 MURDERS

W R. Irvin & Son construction com- Detroit Police Sec Mystery Solution in Gotham Arrest

PART OF 4-YEAR CRIME WAVE

of Gang Traced

DETROIT, Mich - (By Associated Press)-Detroit police today were one of the first tangible clues to the wave of murder and bombing outrages that has been sweeping thru the local Italian colony in the past four years.

The arrest in New York yesterday of Bartolow Fontano, former Detroit barber, and the information he gave here since 1917.

fellow workmen succeeded in un-FIVE VICTIMS IDENTIFIED

Only five of the victims of the from New York reports, but it was the others would also be known.

Fontano, it was said, is not known to the authorities here, but they believe he may be a "Fontana," who formerly was around Detroit.

The "Italian squad" of the local when a decision was to be made as its place council has passed a new BURCH SEEN. shovels and to what action will be taken in Fon- rate contract for a term of three those who did not have room enough tano's case It was thought memwith their hands, released Pete aft- sent to New York to identify the tiff, for the following reasons. prisoner, and it was pointed out that seek requisition for Fontano.

Local crimes, which Fontano deover a period extending from the Chief latter part of 1917 to May this year death, and in each instance, the slayer escaped

HUNT "GOOD KULLERS"

NEW YORK .- (By United Press) New York detectives today took up the search in a dozen cities for members of the "Good Killers" The search began after Bartola

Fontana, a barber, admitting a murder committed by himself, implicatsassins in 16 killings. Seven victims fell in New York

and nine in Detroit, Fontana said The alleged professional slayers,

Unfolding the plots and machinations of the gang which he said constitutional rights and tend to carned the name of the "Good Kill- take its property without process of ers," Fontana said its career began law. with a murder in Brooklyn 15 years

METHODS OF GANG The usual method of the gang; he said, was to obtain control of vouthful Italians before they leave Europe. HUNTINGTON, W. Va—(By As- ful Italians before they leave Europe. sociated Press)—The identity of his unsuspecting immigrant, Fontana said, telling him that the "gang owns the United States," and that he must

In a matter of fact way Fontana ards, near the passenger depot, muider. If the immigrant objected, shortly before 9 o'clock last night. force was used. Whether he obeys

Fontana declared he was forced into murdering Gamillo Calzzo when thrust revolvers into his stomach and threatened to shoot if he did not

swear to get the man. Six other Italians were arrested on Fontana's story and were held to property used.

day on suspicion of being connected That it does with the Caizzo murder.

I ever made." Captain Fiachetti, property of the company for public head of the Italian squad, declared use without process of law. head of the Italian squad, declared

PLANT DESTROYED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Damage estimated at approximately \$500,000 days is attacked as discriminatory. was caused here early today when struck by lightning.

F MURDER GAS RATE PUT UP TO STATE BODY

Distribution Company Attacks Price Ordinance

QUICK WORK SAVES LIVES soldiers held as suspects as the CLAIM PERPETUAL FRANCHISE wielder of the gun. A ninth man

Seek Injunction to Prevent Enforcement

Petitions attacking the rate ordinance passed July 18, fixing the price of gas in Lima and conditions under which it may be sold, were CLAIMED filed simultaneously Wednesday in state utilities commission by the More New Evidence Secured amendments under the five minute speech limitation.

In the petition filed in common to pleas court, the gas company asks that the city be permanently enjoined from enforcing conditions as to pressure and quality and penalties here late last night consigned from held their first session yesterday aflaid down and that the objectiona-The utilities commission is re-

charged for furnishing and distributing and "being ready to serve and distribute natural gas in Lima ' It is asked that such rates be substition and was unable to straighten believe that some light might be tuted for rates, prices and charges Petition in the local courts was

filed Wednesday morning and the of the trunk without warrants" appeal to the utilities commission STIFF FIGHT LOOMS. was filed in Columbus at approxigang, with which Fontano is said to inately the same time Emmett R have admitted his connection, had Curtin, president of the Lima combeen identified by the police today, pany, was present at the time the cution whether it hurts the right of matter was brought before the som- the defendant or not" silent while his brother was being believed that when possible discreptor that purpose for that purpose ancies in the names were cleared up, CLAIM PERPOTUAL PRANCHISE CLAIM PERPETUAL FRANCHISE

On behalf of the gas company it is franchise to operate and sell gas in

"That the discount of bills withthe oldmary procedure would be to in ten days provided by the ordislaying seek requisition for Fontano. because the company has 40,000 late to price of gas and that it compels company to discriminate among

its customers.
"That provisions compelling the company to furnish gas in its natural state are impossible, because the company owns no wells. Furthermore, it is charged that while crowded to one side of the road and the company is penalized for failing being angered, he said, at the glare to furnish gas containing 950 B T. U.'s. it contains no provision for increasing the price, if the gas contains more than that amount. "That penalties for pressure are

unfair and unreasonable, in no way relate to flying price and that a pressure of four ounces cannot be guaranteed, because there is no guarantee by the producers of the amount furnished the company. "That provisions of the ordinance

are a violation of the company's

"That the ordinance compels the From that murder sprang a company to enter into a contract with tine of stabbings and poisonings the Medina company and provide for which made the gang all-powerful in a sufficient supply of gas for the done," declared Ellis E Jones, who the Italian underworld and brought city, but that there is no way to com- assisted in forcing the legislation it hundreds of thousands of dollars | pel the Medina company to enter thru council. into'a contract. .

practicable, arbitrary and beyond the COUNCILMAN NOT SURPRISED power of council to enact." The petition states that in order Rohn

its not agreeing to the terms, it in the end."
comes into court to secure adequate. Neither wo

relief. PRICE NOT MENTIONED court no mention is made of price, learned.

that matter being expressly left to The appeal asking that the com-

and un'auful. It, is alleged that it will not yield for furnishing distribution of gas, company stated Wednesday before with others to be floated before Dereasonable and just compensation nor a fair return on the value of

That it does not furnish sufficient revenue to pay for gas purchased company will ask the utilities com- sociation said. "It is the most important arrest and that it will result in taking the

> That no readiness to serve charge The action of the company in tak- rates

COLUMBUS—Governor Davis has refused to grant a reprieve to Frank Motto, of Cleveland, sentenced to be electrocuted August 29, for participation in the Siy-Fanner payroll robbery murder last December

Motto's counsel asked a reprieve yesterday pending appeal it United States supreme court.

MAY BE SEIZED

Mysterious Baggage, Consigned to Accused Woman, Arrives

LOS ANGELES, Calif.- (By Assoattempt of the sheriff's office to DEMOCRATS UNITE selze it as possible evidence against. It was understood t quested to set a date for hearing the her, was the signal for a "fighting time was given over to the wording vorced husband.

The trunk, according to Mr. Obenit. . Some property in it, he said, belongs to him. It is a regulation army locker trunk.
"I will apply for an injunction teday," he said, "to prevent seizure

"I intend to show now that the defense is thru with quietly acquiescing to every deed of the prose-

Simultaneously with the publication in local papers of Mr. Obenchain's declaration to begin actively his campaign for the freeing of his set forth that on August 23, 1886, former wife from the charge of imthe concern was granted a perpetual plication in the mysterious slaying. August 5, of I Belton Kennedy, a Lima and that said ordinance is in statement is printed from Charles S full force and effect; that under this Summar, expected to be one of the ordinance gas is now being sold in star witnesses against Arthur C.

Shortly after Burch's arrest and years, beginning September 1, that indictment for murder, Summar told to permit shovels, throwing earth bers of the squad would perhaps be has not been accepted by the plant-the authorities he had seen Burch in a roadter on the Ocean highway near Santa Monica, the night of the

Late yesterday Summar accompanied Deputy Sheriff William Bright to the identical spot of the declared meeting and rehearsed what he said was the eract occurrence. He said that the meeting took place shortly after ten o'clock the night of August 5 He and his wife were riding along when a roadster speeded down upon them and after being of the unaimmed lights, Summar leaned out of the car and "called down" the driver of the roadster.

He spoke of the lights.
"Well," he said the driver of the roadster replied sacastically. "I'll Junction last week trade lights with you." The driver During the head of the roadster, whom he said Mrs. er, chauffeur, Aurora, Ind., was shot Summar also plannly saw, was Burch, and killed, and Frank Junker, guard, The meeting place was supported by declared the meeting place was supported by the control of the me he declared The meeting place was 200 yards west of the place where the stock of a sholgun was washed ashore and found so teen hours after the shooting and latter turned over to investigators, in the belief that it as the one used by the slayer and then thrown into the ocean.

"That the rate ordinance is im- one else to decide" acticable, arbitrary and beyond the

"It is no surprise," stated Earl that there may be no question about that the courts would have to decide

Norther would comment on the probable outcome Mayor Burk-hardt was out of the city on a speak-In the petition in common pleas the trip and his epinion could not be Emmett R Curtin, president of

the utilities commission to deter-the Lima Natural Gas company, stated prior to leaving for Columbus that he would proceed east before mission set a price, charges that the returning home. He hopes, he stated, rate of 55 cents fixed by council is to pursuade the Medina company to unjust, unreasonable, confiscatory furnish gas at a slightly higher rate than now paid until the matter can President E R Curtin of the gas

leaving for Columbus, Philadelphia cember 1, will make a total of about and New York, that in event a satisfactory rate cannot be secured, his banks this year, officers of the asnoission for permission to discontinue natural gas service here and substitute arlificial product.

"All there is to it," Curtin said.

"It that we are going to the courts a provided for.

The rebate of five cents per thou- to enjoin the conditions of this price sand feet for payment of hills in ten ordinance and we are going to the utility commission on the matter of Whether the Medina company ing the matter to court and before will discontinue service on Septem-"I had expected that it would be vent shutting off the gas."

IN TAX FIGHT

May Vote Solidly Against G. O. P. Bill in House

DEBATE ON MEASURE BEGINS

Time of Discussion is Limited to Two Days

WASHINGTON .- (By Associated ance or rejection. Press.)-The house took up the Republican tax revision bill today under a rule calling for a final vote BY EX-HUSBAND, late Saturday. General debate was limited to two days with the remain-

Before the house met the Democratic members assembled in caucus for a third time to complete plans clated Press)-Arrival of a trunk for their fight on the measure. They San Francisco to Mrs. Madaiynne ternoon and the second last night, ble features be declared null and Obenchain, held in jall here on a but failed to reach final conclusions charge of murder, and the subsequent after nearly five hours of discussion. It was understood that most of the

appeal and "fix and determine a arnouncement" today by her attor- of a resolution under which the just and reasonable rate" to be ney, Ralph R Obencham, her diidly against the Republican bill This resolution was drawn after the Commission Asked to Carry chain's statement, belongs to him caucus had received a telegram from but Mrs. Obenchain had been using Representative Kitchin, the Domoratic leader, who is ill at Scotland Neck, North Carolina, urging united opposition.

Democratic members of the ways and means committee were busy eartoday on their minority report, which, it was understood, would at-tack the means by which the Republicans arrived at some of the tax reductions proposed, charging that the templated with the changes would benefit largely the 15 per cent above the rates in offect anticipating distracting internal rich. They had until Friday to file prior to August 25, 1920, when the problems."

their report. Chairman Fordney of the ways and was announced today by attorneys

day and tomorrow. Under the Republican amendments offered by majority utilities commission would dispense question of the north to external armembers of the ways and means with some of the formalities in filing bitration or leave the whole question committee would be given priority when the bill is taken up for amendment Friday morning.

Nine Men Indicted in Recent Holdup Near Cincinnati

Press)—In a special report filed by be carried to conclusion, the common the grand jury with Judge John A. mission to base its findings on the Caldwell today, nine men were in-evidence offered. The carriers asked distent to be carried to conclusion, the common the Irish republican particular and assent with intent to that the present investigation be held seemed to do conclusion. There were however indications murder and assault with intent to in abeyance until the proposed new rob in connection with the holdup rates are given a trial. The comparison alcohol truck at Valley mission decided to go ahead with the of the parliament there might compared to the parliament there might be might be might be might be might be might be might bea

During the holdup Mathias Schulwounded.

investigation.

ressive or that it is not high enough.

Sidney Man Selected As Dry

Chief of Ohio

WASHINGTON - (By

already in custody. Anthony J which time he said he understood the Chanciola, also known as Cianciola; Carriers contemplated going over Julius Leak and John B Bales. Two their tariffs again to ascertain to the British government, he had other indictional transfer again to ascertain to the British government, he had carry the names of two men whose cd. whereabouts are known and who will likely be arrested today. Four other men are designated only as "John Doc."

\$30,000,000 to be Loaned Planters as Business Boost

—An issue of thirty million dollars excessive, are of no importance what pressing Ireland's last word, and worth of 5 1-2 per cent honds is to seever in ascertaining whether a some editorials declared confidently American Association of Joint Stock Land Banks yesterday.

The proceeds will be loaned to armers to help ease the tight fl nancial situation now prevailing in many rural communities This issue, \$150,000,000 loaned to farmers by Officers chosen yesterday includ-

ed W. W. Powell, Washington, D. C. treasurer, GOLDEN EAGLE INSTALLS. SPRINGFIELD O.—Grand lodge has been selected for the effice of case officers, elected last December for prohibition director of Ohio, it was Ti

loday's session of the Grand Castle day. Russell is a lawyer and for Knights of Golden Eagle, which is mer member of congress. heiding a convention here. T. A. No definite announcement on "vast proportion" of the members Junkins, of Ironton, supreme sir her-Ohio's dry director is expected for of the Dail Eireann were determined ald, will be the Installing officer, some time.

DAVIS REFUSE'S REPRIEVE FOR CONDEMNED MAN DEMOCRATS UNITE Cannot and Will Not Accept London's Terms, He Declares—Brands Dominion Status Offer as False— Britain Still Has Hopes of Settlement.

> DUBLIN-(By Associated Press)-Eamon De Valera, Irish republica nleader, declared today that the Dail Eireann would not accept terms offered by the British government extending to Ire-

> land an offer of dominion status. Mr. De Valera made this declaration at the second session of the Dail Eireann, held in the mansion house, to take up the question of the negotiations with Premier Lloyd George with regard to a possible Irish settlement.

> From the reports this morning in the British and foreign press," said De Valera, "there seems to be doubt as to what our attitude is towards the British proposals. There seems to be doubt as to what I have said or whether our letter means accept-

> "There ought to be no doubt in anybody's mind. We cannot and will not, on behalf of this nation, accept these terms.

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Hearing to Conclusion

"There is an Indian proverb reading: "'Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on The Irish people will not be fooled this time. It is said we

are offered the status of dominion home rule for Iteland—the status of British detainion. Ireland is offered no such thing. The statement that Ireland was offered a dominion status contains two falsehoods. Where is Ireland? There is no Ireland in the terms, but two broken pieces of Ireland.

Railroads Propose Reduction of NOT DOMINION STATUS "What was offered was not even dominion status. It was admitted the dominions had the right to se-ROAD MATERIAL MEN OBJECT cede and could get out if they desired. We are teld we must stay in whether we like it or not.

"We are not claiming the right to secede. There cannot be a question of secession because there has never been union. Northern Ireland has regarded itself from its own view-COLUMBUS - (By Associated point, and in entering negotiations Press.)-That Ohio railroads are they need not give up that point of now preparing a rate adjustment on view. I would be willing to suggest crushed stone, sand and gravel, used to the Irish people that they give up in road construction, which it is cona good deaf in order to have Ireland ductions proposed, charging that the templated will put them at about able to look into the future without

forty per cent increase was made, WOULD SACRIFIC

"All the time these negotiations means committee, had charge of the for the carriers at resumption of the have met an attempt to get into bill on the floor and was expected to rate hearing before the state pub- touch with the people of the north about evenly between the Democrats lie utilities commission. Paving blick would make sacrifices for them which about evenly between the Democrats and Republicans. It was expected that there would be about seven proposed readjustment.

bours of discussion on each side to
BANED ON MICHIGAN RATES.

would make sacrifices for them which we would never think of making for Britain. We will be ready to give them every safeguard any reasonable of the contract. The proposed rates, providing the person could say they were entitled

tatiffs, could be put nto effect by to external arbitration.

"England's claim is unreasonable. September 1, Attorney J. F. Wilson, The claims of the minority in Irefor the carriers, stated. The pro- land are unreasonable But even unposed rates, he said, would be based reasonable claims we would be ready n the minimum of the Lower Mich- to consider, and I for one would be igan scale, providing that any Ohio ready to go a long way to give way rates now lower than the Lower to them, particularly to their senti-Michigan scale would not be increas- ment, if we could get them to come with us and consider the interests Representatives of the road build- of their own country and not be aling material interests objected to lying themselves with foreigners."

the commission accepting the pro- STETLEMENT HOPE FADES Hope for an early settlement of the posed new schedule of rates to be Hope for an early settlement of the voluntarily offered by the carriers, Irish problem by acceptance of the CINCINNATI - (By Associated and asked that the present hearing British government's offer of domin-

> some plan by which negotiations These prooposed reduced rates with England might continue. would be effective until about next De Valera had relterated Ireland's

Julius Leak and John B Bales. Two their tariffs again to ascertain not closed every avenue for resum-other indictments are sealed and whether they should again be alterd.
The sand and gravel and crushed George.
Today's session, like that of yesstone interests objected to the Lower terday, was expressed to be of a rou-Michigan schedule being used as a tine nature, and it seemed probable basis for Ohio rates. W. J. Bolander, that formal discussion of the British

traffic manager of the Kalamazoo offer would not begin until tomor-Chamber of Commerce, asserting the row, when the parliament intends to Michigan highway department now is hold sessions. prenaring to attack those rates as BRITAIN HOPEFUL excessive. S. C. Matthews, of St. Louis, LONDON-(By Associated Press) S. C. Matthews, of St. Louis, -London newspapers, even those freight traffic manager of the Penn-that have most warmly supported sylvania railroad system, was the Irish aspirations, today viewed with first witness called by the carriers considerable regret the statements in presenting their defense. He de- made by Eamon De Valera at yester-

claied that rate comparisons, made day's meeting of the Irish republican t, the roud material interests in parliament. There was, however, CHICAGO (-By Associated Press.) attempt to show that Ohio rates are rejuctance to regard his speech as exbe floated at once as a result of ac-rate is a fair one By such com-that if the issue was placed before tion taken here at a meeting of the parisons, he declared, he could by the the Irish people the British terms of same tariffs show that a rate is ex- settlement would be accepted. Assertions were made, on the strength of Dublin advices, that the Irish, having tasted peace since the

establishment of the truce, would never consent to a return to hostili-ties, and that, indeed, few Irishmen believed there was any probability of a resumption of warfare. Opinions differed as to whether the republican parliament would,

itself, vote acceptance of the British ferms, or would call a referendum, The predominant view was that ac-United ceptance of the British government's Press)-J. E Russell, Sidney, Ohio, offer would probably result in any

The Daily Mall said the C tholis the year 1922, will be installed at understood at the White House to-clergy of Iroland was using its ut-today's session of the Grand Castle day. Russell is a lawyer and for most influence in favor of acceptance, and it expressed belief that the "vast proportion" of the members

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Bureau Chief Predicts Best Season for Several Years

RESULT OF CROP SHORTAGE

Law of Supply and Demand Will Boost Prices

Commercial organizations thruout the country, in telegraphic dispatches to the United Press last v .. agreed that the business conditions are improving Representatives of the big basic industries, have been asked to contribute their views of the present situation and future prospects, as regards their respective business. The first of these articles, dealing with agriculture, fol-

BY HAROLD D. JACOBS

NEW YORK -- (United Press)
-American farmers generally will experience the best season financially in several years and will pass their increasing prosperity on in some measure to the rest of the country.

This is being brought about, paradoxically, by a crop shortage. The law of supply and demand will mean higher prices for farm products and the increased income will afford preater buying power for this half of the nation's population, from which situation other industries are bound to benefit. DPTIMISTIC VIEW

I am an optimist concerning the immediate future of the agricultural industry and the importance of this crop in pulling the farmers out of the most serious situation in which they have ever found them-Belves," Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American F: m Bureau Federation, telegraphed the United Press today.

"Wheat, corn, osts, barley, rye potatoes, tobacco, sugar beets and some fruits will have a much less yield than last year. This should mean but one thing if comestic and foreign purchasing power is any-thing like normal—higher prices for farm products, more money in the farmer's bands, debts paid, and a higher standard of living"

agricultural community, adding that the increased income will be "distributed to production in all sections of the country." WHEAT SHORTAGE

The winter wheat crop is threshing less than was expected and will turn out only about 550,000,000 bushels, he said.

'Spring wheat was affected by the heat and probably will not exceed with ald for financing agricultural er of the Crowell Ruddshing Com200,000,000 bushels. This total of exports. The life of the corporation pany, Springfield, Ohio, publishers would be extended to July 1, 1922, of "The Woman's Home Companmeet domestic wants and furnish an export, taking into consideration the carry-over of perhaps 2,000,000 bushcarry-over of perhaps 2,000,000 bushwisconsin, voted with Senator Stancarly today in Christ hospital, in this wisconsin, voted with Senator Stanfor many months. But this is less than the world needs from America and with the porting the bill while Senator Pom- (ROWELL'S CAREER crop shortage in India and continued erene, Democrat, Ohio, voted for it | SPRINGFIELD, O — J

grains are equally unsatisfactory.

importance is potatoes and the failwill hardly equal two-thirds of last 'The crop shortage is general in

ored with something in the way of to further favois from congress. The from Cleveland parties, changing production. This will work to the committee majority ruled against his the name of the publication to 'The benefit of the agricultural communbecause the higher prices will be distributed to production in all sec- JOHN MOODY, ECONOMIST, tions of the country."

BLUFFTON LIGHT PLANT HEAD IS ELECTROCUTED

Wilbur Winkler, 23, superintendont of the electric light plant at Bluffton, was electrocuted, Tuesday afternoon, while placing a cross arm on a light pole in that town.

The body hung, suspended in the air for several minutes. When it fell to the ground, Winkler's neck was broken.

ler is believed to have lost his bal-covering from was one of the most the boards outside of Lima and Delance while on the pole and to have severe in history and we should not grabbed a high tension wire for sup-expect permanent return to general port. port. Death was instantaneous, 2.- prosperity too soon." 200 volts coursing thru his body.

children. He was the son of John the course of mis audiess to the E. Todd, Biuffton and H. L. Kay, Winkler, Bluffton, who was in Lima Lions. The speaker gave one of the Amanda-tp, are holderers, their attending the Johns picnic.

OBITUARY.

Norbert Baum Kauffman, son of Samuel B. and Winifred D Kauff-information with messages from petitions. All nominations are by Pian, born July 28, 1893, at Lima, leading bankers of the east and west. Ohio, died August 10, 1921, at Albu- which he had secured in preparation petition and the new members are querque, New Mexico, aged 28 years, 13 days. He is survived by his parents and his grandmother, Mrs. G. A. McAninch, all of Lima. He attended the public schools of Lima and was a graduate of Lima High school, class of 1911 and also a grad vate of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. class of 1915.

He entered United States military service May 23, 1918, in the medical department, as bacteriologist, at U. General Hospital, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., as a private, then as sergeant linking Joe Leonard, alleged safe from Nov. 1, 1918, to date of his blower, with John W Worthington, honorable discharge on Sept. 24, said to be need of a syndicate to 1919. He was transferred from dispose of stolen mail securities. General Hospital, Ft. Oglethorpe, to Leonard is held at Des Mo General Hospital, Oteen, near Ashe-lowa, for federal authorities. Mis ville, N. C., May 9, 1919. He was Shome connected him, it is alleged, a member of the American Legion, with bank holdups at Van Weit, Wm. P. Gallagher Post No. 26, Dept.

The funeral services were conducted at the residence of the parents, 1416 Lakewood-ave, Monday, August 15, by Dr. J. M. Mills and the American Legion concluded the services at the grave in Woodlawn cemetery.

MEN AND MATTERS.

The Rev. Father Thomas Kennedy, pastor of St. Theresa's church, Toledo, is visiting at St. Rose Catholic parsonage, with Monsignor A. E. Manning and the Rev. Father Wil- I. O. O. F. are requested to attend Ham A. Tobin and Rev. Father J. I. the funeral services of Brother Ed-McKibben-st

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RAIL MEASURE IS GIVEN O. K.

by Senate Committee

WASHINGTON — (By Associated wode officiated at the unterling of the monument. Piess)-Favorable report on the ad-B. W. Snow, noted Chicago crop ministration's railroad funding bill expert, wired that the crop shortage was ordered today by the senate interstate commerce committee by a vote of 7 to 2.

The bill would authorize the war finance corporation to use not to exceed \$500,000,000 to purchase rail-road securities from the railroad administration and prescribe interest rates upon securities hereafter accepted from the carriers.

ley, Democrat, Kentucky, against re- for many months. erene, Democrat, Ohio, voted for it | SPRINGFIELD, O - John S Crow

world situation for wheat is adjusted to a very narrow market.

by Republican leaders. The comly identified with Springfield's inmerce committee agreed to complete
dustrial and civic life for many
fearings tonight. Representative
years. Besides being founder of the
loop, 000 bushels, compared with 1.Huddleston, Alabama, a Democratic
Crowell Publishing Company, he al-500,000,000 last year. Other small member of the committee, urged so served as director of the Colum-grains are equally unsatisfactory." that Secretary Mellon and Bert M. bia Life Insurance Company of Cin-"Corn is a debatable proposition Jewell, American Federation of La-connati, and as president of the with the chances for a very moderate bor, be heard. He changed that the board of trustees of the Western Colwith the chances for a very moderate but be alieved and created a factitious lege for Women at Oxford, importance is pointees and the fail corporation to handle its shops at In August, 1877, Mr. use in that is very severe. The crop Marion. Ohio, for the express pur-founded "Farm and Flicside" which will hardly equal two-thirds of last pose of evading the lasor section of was the nucleus of the great Crowell the transportation act, adding that Publishing Company of toda). carriers had "ignored and flouted" | Larly in its career the firm character, and every section is fav- the government and were not entitled chased "The Home Companion" proposa!

SAYS BUSINESS CRISIS PASSED, DEAN REPORTS

lu a talk on present business conditions before the Lions club Wed-New York's leading economist: "The Wednesday usis of the business depression and period of deflation is passed. Busi- 1919 election is required to nominness is improving and the outlook ate, it was stated. The vote for that good. The banking situation has year was 4,088. Recently the legisterngthened materially recently and lature enacted a law making it nec-

The accident occurred in the pres-ence of James Baimer, near whose improvement. However, the indus-home the work was being done Wink-ler is believed to have lost big but

present husiness situation that has its attached to the office. been heard in this city. He supplefor his address.

The Lions will attend with their families the Moose "Made in Lima" exposition. Tuesday evening has been designated as Lions' night.

WOMAN'S CONFESSION LINKS WESTERNER WITH ROBBERIES

CHICAGO - Federal authorities today were investigating an alleged confession of Mrs. Florence Shomo,

Leonard is held at Des Moines, Iowa, and Hanlonton, Iowa, which netted \$300.000, and charged that i Worthington disposed of part of the

securities. Leonard, Worthington and a score of others were indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with a number of large mail thefts. Mrs. Shomo was held on a charge of having stolen Liberty bonds in her pos-

LODGE NOTICES

at 2 p. m. IraClevenger, N. G.

Lieut, Gen. Sir Philip Cheiwode making the address at the unveiling of the African hero statue in London.

on the Victoria embankment, London, in memory of the gallant soldiers who fought and died in Africa during the world war. Altho httle was heard of these brave men, many Funding Bill Favorably Reported land and this statue of a camel warrior is most appropriate On the base of the statue are the names of the engagements the silent fighters took part in. Lieut Gen Sir Philip Chet-

Prominent Magazine Publisher Dies in Cincinnati Hospital

railroad funding from interfering Press.)—J. S. Clowell, former own-with ald for financing agricultural or of the Clowell Publishing Comexports. The life of the corporation nany. Springfold Community Springfold Communit

failure of Russia to produce, the Passage of the bill by the house oil, who died in Cincinnati today at world situation for wheat is adjust- early next week, was predicted today the age of 71 years, was prominent-

Larly in its career the firm pur-

Woman's Home Companion" as it is now known.

COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE PETITIONS REQUIRE 41 NAMES

mesday, H. P. Dean, vice president of for petitions for candidates for mem-The Lima Trust Company, read the bers of the county school houd, it following telegram from John Moody, was announced at the election hand

One per cent of the vote in the

mented his wide fund of first-hand be preparing to circulate nominating ber The office is limited to residents of the county outside of Lima

when the terms of retning members

FATHER ADMINISTRATOR

OF KAUFFMAN ESTATE administrator of the estate of his son. Norhert Kauliman, who died There is Betsy Ross, in Philadel-August 1e in Albuquerque, New The estate amounts \$1,200, with a debt of \$1,500 against it, owing to the father.

PERBY-TP G. O. P. TICKET. A S. Imler and Wilbur Scabbs

A monument has just been erected was taken back to Chicago by Mrs.

Only 41 signatures will be required chairman of the Executive Commit-

Of the present board, three mem-Of volts coursing thru his body.

The above was one of several tele-bers, T. J. Watkins, Gomet; H. F. Williams, Markins, Gomet; H. F. Fachler, Eafavette and H. L. Wildren. He was the son of John the course of his address to the liams, Auglatze to, are to retire. N. best and most concise talks on the terms expuing in 1923. No salary

Watkins and Fackler are said to to be elected at the polls in Novemand Delphos. The term of office is for four years Therefore, the three men elected this fall will serve until that the State commissions will be she wered a marriage certificate.

There is some question as to just expire, but the board may hold they jug the heroines of pioneer days. are vacated at election time.

Samuel B. Kauffman, 1416 Lakewood-ave, was Wednesday appointed W. T. Agerter, J C. Butcher and T. N. Cunningham were named appraisers

were placed in nomination Tuesday night by Republicans of Perry-tp as candidates for justice of the peace. J. F. Settlemire and John Polick were named for constables, C. H. Chapman, R. M. Bowdle and R. F. Allen lodge and all members of McClain for trustees, H. S. Burgess for clerk, J. T. Pierce for treasurer. C. E. Chapman for assessor, Mrs F. P. Hardin, Mrs. Theodore Kohli and umphant figure of a woman. Williams. The priest is the son of ward Wood, which will be held at P. Hardin, Mrs. Theodore Kohli and Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, 424 W. the late residence, 309 S. Pine-st, Mrs. Philip Ulry for members of the township school board.

RUSH IS UNABATED GIRLS FORCED TO **WORK IN RUSSIA**

the law requiring sworn ownership of automobiles, becomes, effective, there was a great rush in the office of the county clerk of courts. Wed-Tuesday exceeded the greatest rush turned certificates of ownership.

Four additional clerks were kept

Tuesday exceeded the greatest rush turned from Food if Toiler's Card is Lacking ousy most of the day receiving the

TAUTO REGISTRATION

With the day near at hand when

certificates and handing out blanks

to owners who sought the papers for

The rush of Wednesday and late Tuesday exceeded the greatest rush for hunting licenses over marked business in the clerk's office.

KILLING ADMITTED

BY AKRON GIRL

Her, She Declares

AKRON - (By Associated Press)

man attempted to assault her.

ment of the Coze home.

Wilson, 45, a neighbor.

GIRL IS TAKEN

would not obey the commands of

any one, including the former kaiser,

Hattie Demuth, juvenile court off. er

SEES FIRST MOVIE

SANDUSKY - Stephen McMahon,

5, an invalid, who has been bed

screen and projecting machine in

Cincinnati, died at the home of

his sister in South Charleston, of

HONOR WOMEN

ed to Them to be Started

a feminine Hall of Remembrance

While the concrete objective of this

foundation, which was inaugurated

provide an all-partisan meeting

to mation on their activities, it also

aims to act as a source of inspiration

and a record of achievement for their sea. The Hall of Remem-

brance is designed to fill these last-

wife of Major-General

before the board of governors

erected forty-eight pillars represent-

ing the forty-eight States. On

these pillars would be inscribed the

names of the women who from plo-

neer days to the present time have

sion of all women now living.

the name of Pocahontas, the saviour

of Jamestona Colony, and Mary Ball, mother of George Washington,

equally unanimous concerning her Vilginia Dare, South Carolina's Reb-

ba Motte stands out undisputed.

phia; Molly Pitcher, in New Hamp-

shire, while Kentucky has the hal-

lowed name of Nancy Hanks. When

one comes nearer the present days,

n mes, may announce to the passer

brance, with its columns of famous it was gone.

from the proponents.

North Carolina will probably

III health is given as the cause.

McMahon's home while the invalid

was propped up in Fed.

ridden for twenty years, saw his

TOLEDO - Peggy Riglark, 17-

FACTORY EMPLOYE HIGHEST

by Special Writer

MISS EDNA TREAT O'NEIL, in the second of three articles on Rus-sia, whence she has just emerged, teels today how women are living there and how they are fighting the famme Her third article will tell of the Russian children.

(By EDA TREAT O'NEIL) Victim Attempted to Assault REVAL - (United Press) -Few women in Russia today are having

an easy time of it. "They tell me you're a teacher," a waitress in a Moscow guest house -Miss Rose Coze, 18, confessed to said to me the other day.

police today that she killed Joe "We're all teachers, waiting on Cagine, 37, with a hatchet when the table here," she continued. "We had to find work when the schools The killing occured in the baseclosed for the summer. Otherwise, we would have lost our rations." Cagine had followed her there

when she went to put away some ALL ARE WORKERS food, she said. The girl surreud-The incident is characteristic.

ered to the police within an hour after Cagine was slain. Every Russian woman is supposed to be a worker. Without a KILLED IN QUARREL CAMBRIDGE — William Greene, worker's card she hasn't the right to lodging, food, clothes or transpor-50, was killed in his home near tation facilities. Byesville, in a quarrel with Joseph

The teacher or office employe has never been quite as well off here as masterful personality. He's sowing the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the form the factory girl who factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the factory girl who receives the markable dividends in raised efform the factory girl who receives the factory girl who received the factory girl who rec the factory girl who receives the same pay as the office worker. year old girl anarchist, a former German alien enemy, who said she The teachers and office workers

receive rations and their pay ranges from six to twenty-five roubles monthly-not a vast sum in a country where an egg costs 1,000 roubles. To add to the women's troubles, there is a tendency to diminsh the

first real moving picture, when the proprietor of a local theater installed office employes. The problem of the married woman and mother is less and he's had a lot of samples passed simple than that of her unmarried up to him since he took over the De-EX-SOLICITOR DEAD SPRINGFIELD—Charles B War-ington, 71, former city solicitor sister. She, too, must have a workers card-and housework isn't con-

sidered a profession once the children are of school age. Little sympathy is felt for the woman who objects on principle to doing her housen or k I doubt if there are many women in Russia today who haven't learn-

WOMAN KILLS SLLT CLEVELAND — Mis. Bessie Lev, 5, committed suicide by Growning. ed to perform, quite as a matter of Blair blows no trumpets. He makes course, tasks which before the rev- no grandiloquent speeches, tho he olution, would have appeared difficult if not impossible. As a result, life has become less complicated. in; Sevres and humble Firestone

A spoon is a spoon, be it of silver or fraternized on the table at the Moscow guest house. Sometimes the Bureau behind him, and the reason is chair on which one sat was gold this: lacquered; sometimes it was white

Construction of Temple Dedicat-(Copyright, 1921.)

RECEIVERS APPOINTED FOR M'CLURE'S MAGAZINE WASHINGTON, D. C. - (By In-

ternational News Service) - The NEW YORK -- Receivers in oft-repeated question as to who equity were appointed today for Mcoft-repeated question as to who equity were appointed today for Mcoffice if they had a reasonable excuse one counties, nearly 700 convictions
shortly receive a final answer, when of Maicus B. Behrman, who claims

for getting in.

the Women's National Foundation \$12,956 due on notes incorporates in its club house here Federal Judge Manton appointed John B. Johnston and Myles D Walsh under bond of \$20,000. The some weeks ago, by a group of social leaders in Washington, D. C. is to assets were in excess of this amount. place for the women of America and funds for expenses and that a rean all-inclusive clearing house of inceivership was necessary for the protection of creditors.

YOUNGSTOWN MAN CHOSEN FOR ARBITRATION BOARD

As now proposed this hall is the YOUNGSTOWN -- W. C. Reilly, conception of Mrs George Barnett, superintendent of general the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Comnited States Marine Corps, and pany here, has been selected as a member of the arbitration board tee of the Woman's National Founwhich will hear a controversy bedation, who submitted it to Mrs. C C Calkoun, foundation president, by whom it was approved and placed pany, involving claims totaling \$9,-Mis. Barnett suggested that in the Ms. Reilly will represent the Nova now is public service, and his door day, August 24, by the Lima Auto-Scotian government in the hearings, is wide open to those who have a hall, which would be the main anditorrum of the foundation, there be which begin August 24.

BRIDE OF A NIGHT

COTTON PLANT, Ark. -- This helped to make State history and, nucleontally, make America. These city's "main street" was as desolate names would be selected by a come to Mrs. W. F. Horne, bride of last prominent women educators and Carol Kennicott. But Mrs. Horne precedents and weeding out waste will take the children in hand uon historians. The governors would be didn't try to reform the town. She invited to nominate the commission, has gone back to Memphis, Tenn. whose findings would be finally The marriage of W. F. Horne to der Hoover's control who does not leave passed on by a special national com- Mrs. Isabelle Bray at Memphis was feel a personal interest in his boss, Lima.

FINDS DAY IS COLD

mittee of four or five distinguished all a part of a "periodical spree," citizens. The only restriction in the Horne declares—he didn't know selection of names will be the exclu-what he was doing when he joined sion of all women now hving. Mrs. Horne in wedlock.

TO BUILD TEMPLE OF TRIUMPH The marriage was in good faith,

instantaneous approval from the what she'll do about it. It's a matgovernors of the Foundation, as well ter of life and death with her and as from Mrs Calhoun, it is expected her little daughter, she declared, as to democratize the Government ser- completed at a meeting of the trus-Mr. Bray, the first husband, she appointed soon and the work of historical research begun. There is declares, will no longer have to pay anticipated little difficulty in choos-ther alimony.

Virginia, for example, will include CAUGHT THREE FISH; ALL GOT AWAY. SOME LUCK

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio - Willard Ball, local newspaperman, weut fishing in the Ohio. But-such luck! He caught a chub and tossed it into

a skiff. Then he caught a fish, of a varict; he did not get a chance to de-termine because it fell on a diving board and bounced back into the

however, the perspective is bound to be less sure on the value of individ-His third haul netted a catfish. DEATH TAKES VAN WERT ual achievements, and it is here that suggestions will need careful ex- He gave it to Loy Freeman to hold. amination and solid substantiation but the fish "horned" him, causing him to drop it back into the water In order that this Hall of Remem-When Ball went to get the chub

FACTORIES BURNED by, as well as to those present within it, its significance for the sex, NEW YORK - Ten factory buildtriumph surmounted by the tri-destroyed by fire early today. loss was estimated at \$1,000,000.

DOWN TOWN. CALL RICE 5500. DOWN TOWN. CALL RICE 5560. of C. H. Treffinger, in Van Wert,

HORSES SAVED AS EAGY HEN'S CHARACTER

C. North the the state of the s

Fire of unknown origin caused an estimated damage of about \$2,-1000 at the stables of the Eagy Truck & Storage Co., Tuesday night.

bushels of corn, 400 bushels of oats and several sets of harness was detsroyed. Eight horses were rescued from the flames.

The are was discovered by Mrs. C. O. Eagy, wife of the owner, While Eagy rushed to the fire in an effort to save the horses, Mrs. Status of Women Described Bagy turned in an alarm.

U. S. CHIEFS SPEED **UP TEAMWORK**

System in Offices

WASHINGTON. — (International During July alone, it is asserted, News Service)—The Government 64,651 hens were analyzed at gathnow has some shining lights in the erings over the state, and 14,828 role of "humanizers." Some of them found wanting in industry and bardeserve the beautifully-fashioned herbal bouquets shower-

ed upon them.

There's Will Hays.

A Postmaster-General feathers early in the ceason are thru

hand of a poor but has not felt the kindly touch of that hen will make good or not, than

There's Harry Daughert). An Attorney-General who believes that justice tempered with mercy is the kind that makes the stronger appeal to the best in man or woman. Daugherty takes the view that most men culled at demonstrations in July shortage, while increasing the pay.

PROSTITUTION PROBLEM

Such prostitution as can be said to exist in Moscow today, recruits its victims chiefly from among the office employes. The problem of the office employes. The problem of the may have to bundle a civile reader. are absolutely honest. He maintains alone. may have to handle a clude product,

> up to him since he took over the Department of Justice. But it takes Daugherty, a wizard in human nature studies, to find the good in men Sum Assessed in 4 Months for that everyone else has over-looked There's David H. Blau. When President Harding picked Blair to do one of the biggest jobs laid out for any man in the Government service he selected another great humanizer.

no grandiloquent speeches, tho he occasions. bare month, has all the 20,000 men

this: When Blair took over the job the thefs of the divisions and say about hibition Commissioner Parker, "en-one dozen words. That's about all he torce the law to the letter regard-Then he let everyoody know that the being faithfully carried out. The re-

TEAMWORK MAKES THE TEAM. But here's what got the revenue Walsh under bond of \$20,000. The Blair's home team who simply was a complaint stated that the company's liabilities exceeded \$250,000, that was backed up with proper support of the amount. but that the company was short of He was a bad loser when this support jail sentences imposed and \$78,000 was lacking. Blair likened himself to in liquor taxes certified for collection. that shortstop. He intended to be a Waite predicted that in time bootlegwinner, but needed that support ging and liquor law violations will be which he had a right to expect and checked permanently, but added that demand. He's getting it, too, all it "requires the co-operation to that along the line That httle baseball end of every governmental agency." varn was Blair's only speech by lic said the Anti-Saloon League has

has gone the rounds of the Revenue has praised the work of the admin-Service from coast to cost. Heibeit Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, is winning by his course as 4 PLANS COMPLETED FOR consistent humanizer. Hoover probably sees more visitors than any othtween the government of Nova er member of the Cabinet. It is not Scotia and the Dominion Steel Com- difficult to get an appointment with him, because Hoover has the keenest 00,000, it was learned here today lealization of the fact that his work

> mission. merce Department was to get closer farmers' picnic at the fair grounds. to his thousands of employes, letting them all know that he was personally interested in them and that he would thrifty farmers of Putnam-co and go the limit for them, but he wanted treated to all kinds of delicious efficiency. Hoover began stashing inand overlapping effort. There isn't then arrival there and give them an employe in the many bureaus un- the best of care until their guests der Hoover's control who does not leave in the automobile caravan for because they know he has a genuine interest in them.

is a fact that Washington has really As Mrs. Barnett's plan received says Mrs. Horne, who hasn't decided opened its eyes at some of the wholesome innovations sprung by higher officials in their really sincere efforts ed over and final arrangements lvice and make employes feel that l they are not just so many inanimate at Hotel Argonne, Wednesday noon. cogs in a great machine.

KINZER DENIES DRIVING AUTO WHILE INTOXICATED

Pleading not guilty when arraigned in police court Wednesday morn ing on a charge of driving an auto mobile while in an intoxicated con dition, Ray A. Kinzer, 38, 328 N. :30 o'clock Friday afternoon before Jadge Jackson. He was releas- the Jennings-rd. ed under a \$50 bond. Kinzer was arrested Tuesday day that all the persons who would

MAN AT HOSPITAL HERE

t the District Tuberculosis hospital, ing. outhwest of the city, Tuesday. ad been at the institution but a ew weeks.

NOW ANALYZED

Two and a half ton of hay, 500 High Sounding Phrase Brought Down to Ohio Barnyard

BARREN BIRDS WEEDED OUT

How to Distinguish Chickens Loasing on Job Explained

COLUMBUS -- (By Associated) Press)-Character analysis may sound like a term of hopeless erndition to many persons, but poultry experts in the college of agriculture at Ohio State University have brought Cabinet Officials Inaugurate New the high-sounding phrase right down to the level of the barnyard.

They are teaching poultry farmers to "character analyze" their hens. Physical, however, rather WASHINGTON. — (International) than mental quirks are studied.

ren of profit, were killed.

How is hen that loafs on the job distinguished? Here are infal-

whose dignity is not laying for the entire year. so austere that he if the hen's legs, beak and eye-deigns to stoop and rings are jellow, she has been too

shake the withered busy laying up body fat to lay eggs. Low body capacity.

These characteristics, the specialworthy scrub-woman occupying a lowly place on his payroll. Not a lists at the University assert, are far village cross-roads post office that more certain indications whether a village cross-roads post office that her will make good or not that

ficiency in every end of the postal should be culled from the flocks, ficiency in every end of the postal Each hen so culled, they figure, represents 60 cents saved on food be-

PAID TO OHIO

Dry Act Violations

WOOSTER, O .-- (By Associated Press.)-State Finance Director Floyd E. Waite, speaking here today, stoutno grandiloquent speeches, tho he ly defended the policies inaugurated by Governor Davis, particularly the overnmental reorganization scheme, This boss collector of Uncle Sam's highway construction, change of sevenues after being in office a plans for the new penitentiary at the London farm, the governor's anand women of the Internal Revenue nounced policy of tightening up on pardons and paroles from the prison and probabition law enforcement.

On law enforcement, be declared, first thing he did was to call in the the governor's instructions to Prosaid. Then he shook hands il around. Icss of whom or where it hits," is atchstring of his office hung on the sult so far, he said, has been 712 outside. No functionaries were to be arrests as a result of 1,647 inspec-

umposed. The fines, imposed during the four force Blait's few words of greeting months, he said, are nearly enough was a little story of a shortstop on to pay the operating expenses of the

it "requires the co-operation to that way of introducing himself, but it cooperated in this enforcement and

istration. OF CHILDREN'S HOME

Boys and girls of the Allen-co Children's Home will be extended their annual outing next Wednes-

mobile chih.

The little wards will be taken to One of the first things that Mi. Ottawa, Putnam-co, where they will Hoover did when he entered the Com- be guests of citizens there at a big The children will be treated to a dinner, such as is served by the things to eat

O. L. DeWeese and Carl Redderson, two of the members appointed There are a few samples. Their by the committee from the Lima number might be multiplied. But it Automobile club to arrange for the outing, visited Ottawa Tuesday and completed arrangements. Every detail of the trip was talk-

tees of the club with the committee The party will start from Lima at 12 noon next Wednesday, arriving at Ottawa at one o'clock, in time for lunch.

JOINT COUNTY DITCH HEARING IS DELAYED

Allen-co commissioners returned from a conference with Van Wert-co Central-ave will have his hearing at commissioners late Tuesday, after, meeting in vain for consideration of It developed at the hearing Tues-

bebenefited by the improvement had not been notified as to the hearing. another date will be set and intercated persons be notified, when commissioners will again journey to Van Ezra A. Perry, 67. Van Wert, died Wert to attend a joint county hear-ANNOUNCE BIRTH.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. English, of W. In it, its significance for the sex, NEW YORK — Ten factory build—Mrs. C. H. Treffinger, Van Wert; Elm-st, were notified Wednesday of Mrs. Calhoun has proposed that it ings, occupying a block in the Willberg be embodied in a classic temple of liamsburg section of Brooklyn, were trimph surmounted by the tri-destroyed by fire early today. The ry. Paulding and a sister. Mrs. Stella McVey, St. Maries, Idaho, the birth of a daughter, Martha are daughters; a brother, Rolla Per-Jane to Mrs. D. P. Slobohm, were ry. Paulding and a sister. ry, Paulding, and a sister, Mrs. of Marietta, Chio, Tuesday. Before Frank Collins, Limae survive. her marriage Mrs Slobohm was Mist Private funeral services will be liene English, of this city. Both FOR RENT-FURNISHED FLAT FOR RENT-FURNISHED FLAT held Thursday afternoon at the home mother and daughter are doing nice

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THE GREATEST PRICE-SLASHING READY-TO-WEAR SALE EVER HELD IN LIMA, STARTS TOMORROW MORNING

THURSDAY AUGUST 18th

AND CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT

3 Big Days of the Most Drastic Price Reductions **Ever Attempted**

THURSDAY—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—These are the three big days—We're determined to sell every remaining garment from our Spring and Summer stocks, that's why we are making such sweeping reductions. Practically every garment offered in this sale is suitable for early Fall wear—This is positively the LAST—the FINAL and the GREATEST sale of the season. Included in this gigantic selling event are all remaining stocks of fine

DO YOU NEED A DRESS SKIRT?

Here's 88 High-Grade Skirts at

Formerly \$8.75 to \$19.75

SILK POPLINS

PANAMA CLOTH

In good styles-Colors, chiefly Navy and Black, together with a fine lot of very desirable Plaids. Regular and extra sizes-Medium weight-suitable Cloth Coats—Children's Coats — Silk Dresses — Wraps— Tricotine Suits - Wool Jersey Suits-Silk Skirts - Wash Skirts - Sport Clothes - Silk and Cotton Blouses-Wool Skirts.

In fact all remaining Apparel for Women, Misses and Children go in this sale, without thought of cost or former selling price, at reductions the most sensational ever quoted on Apparel of such high character. Read every item carefully, then come here expecting to find the greatest values that have ever been offered you.

Any Remaining Silk Sport Skirt

Actual Values to \$35

All the smart new styles that have been shown this season—in Baronette Satins, Fantasi, Newport Cords, Rhapsodie-Keket Plaids, etc.-White and Sport colors. In many cases the price of the materials that these skirts are made of cost over \$5.00

100 Girls' Coats at

Formerly \$10 to \$22.50

MARABOU

CAPES

\$10.00 \$19.50

Every Girl Will Need Some Sort of Wrap for Those Crisp Fall School Days Not Far Off.

And this is an opportune time to get a fine warm coat at a very small cost. We've just 100 of these coats to be sold at this final clearance price—Coats that are made of fine quality fabrics in medium weights, ideal for school wear. This sale should appeal to every mother who has a daughter to prepare for school. They come in sizes 6 to 14—a few from 2 to 6.

150 Fine White Wash Skirts at

SMART TAILORED COTTON BLOUSES

the ideal waist to wear with Jumper Dresses— 🛍 Very specially priced during this sale at

Splendid styles in pre-shrunken Gabardines and Surf Satins-The kind of skirts that insure more than one season

wear. Buy them now - lay them away until next year-You'll be dollars ahead.

Formerly \$5.90 to \$10.50

COATS AND WRAPS

25 Women's and Misses'

WRAPS

\$15.75 to \$25.00 Values

Velours-Jerseys-Silvertones, etc.-In a splendid selection of fine new colors and shades-Various lengths-Sizes 16 to 40-Just 25 in the lot-Values \$15.75 to

55 Coats and Wraps

\$29:75 to \$45.00 Values

Included in this lot is a splendid selection of Long. Straightline Coats, highly suitable for early Fall wear-Chiefly Black, Navy and dark colors.-Full lined-Ex-

50 Smart Coats and Wraps

Of Fine Soft Fabrics

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ADVERTISING

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DVERTISING is one of the new and as-A tonishing developments of modern life. It was made possible in its present form by the development of the modern newspaper. It assisted in making that development possible. The newspaper and modern advertising have in a large measure grown up together and the growth of both has been phenomenal.

There was a time when advertising was merely an adjunct of business, something that anybody connected with the business from the proprietor down to the boy who swept up and built the fire might attend to. It has now become a highly specialized profession, an art and a science. Not many years ago a writer of ability who had acquired popularity, more or less fame, and a good income would have flercely resented an offer to write advertisements. At the present moment famous writers of both prose and verse add to their fame as well as to their incomes by this method of writing and artists of established position do not think it at all beneath them to draw or paint pictures for advertising purposes.

In fact advertising is one of the forms of activity in which men of the highest talent are now engaged. It is no wonder that people find advertising matter often as interesting to read as the rest of the publication in which the advertisements appear. When an able artist or able writer turns his attention to advertising he is bound to make the result interesting.

The habit of reading advertisements is a good one to form. They should be read not only for their excellence, not only because of the pleasure one takes in seeing a thing well done but because of their value to the reader. Most of us of the present day owe a lot of the information we possess about many things, automobiles, for a good instance, more to the advertisements we have read than to any other source of information.

The modern advertisement not only entertains, it informs. And one of the characteristics of modern advertising is reliability. The information we get from an advertisement is just as trustworthy in every respect, as a rule, as the information we get from any other article in newspaper or in magazine.

Read the advertisements. They are a valuable and important part of this paper and of practically every other paper and magazine published and well worth every reader's time. 0 '0 0 0 0

WHY EVADE THE TRUTH?

NE of the inexplainable things about an elopement is that, invariably, the participants in the affair, if wishing to keep the marriage a secret, will not hesitate to misrepresent the facts.

George T. Harding, father of President Harding, with his bride, in Tolede, where he was besieged by newspaper reporters after they had arrived from Monroe, Mich., where the marriage occurred.

According to reporters, even in the face of the fact that statements had been given out by the marriage license bureau attaches in Monroe and by the minister who performed the ceremony when Dr. Harding married his former office nurse, Miss Alice Severns, the groom flatly denied that he was married. He rold reporters that someone had been playing a joke on them and that the story was a "foolish ru-

Dr. Harding, nor any groom for that matter, could have no good and valid reason for deliberately denying a well known fact under such circumstances. What he expected to gain by so doing is not easy to understand. However, Dr. Harding probably unconsciously fell into the same sort of defense set up by the usual groom when an elopement occurs.

· Of course, it should not be held against him, for he is such a "young thing," you know. A groom of the tender age of 76 years, with a bride of 52, is naturally expected to be "rattled" as a newlywed.

That he did not receive a telegram of congratulation from his son, the President, gave the otherwise happy groom considerable concern. He expects to receive a letter from his son Warren, tendering congratulations and inviting the couple to spend a belated honeymoon in the White House in Washington,

0 0 0 0 0 WORLD'S POPULATION

F IGURES released by a European authority afford the information that the world's population is 1,699,000,000, an increase of 33,-000,000 since 1919. This estimate gives the castern hemisphere, including Europe, Africa, Australia and Asia, 1,494,000,000 human souls, while the western hemisphere is accredited with having 205,000,000. This includes America.

According to the figures given, the average density of population is 28.5 per square mile. Europe is the most densely populated and Australia the least. In Europe there are 114.5 persons to the square mile and 2.45 in Australia, while America has 15.

These figures include the population of countries that have never had a census taken and naturally only estimates can be made in some cases. However, the total may be assumed to be fairly accurate as the widest variance in estimate can be only 14,000,000.

The great increase in population need cause no alarm. There is plenty of land for occupancy for long years to come.

ARE EARS TO COME BACK?

solemin convention, the National Hairdressers' association decrees that women's hair, now looped and coiled to hide the ears, shall again be stored aloft, to permit the auricular appendage to come out into the light of day again after many seasons of banishment. Whether the women will heed the demand of the return of the old style remains to be seen.

When women's ears were first sent into retirement under the protection of hair coils, dire results were predicted. It was believed that the hearing of the women would be affected seriously and that various maladies would flourish in the absence of light and ventilation.

But the prophecies do not appear to have been verified. Despite the covering of the ears, the daughters of Eve have been able to hear just as much gossip and their natural curiosity has persisted. In fact, they know more than they ever did before about what is going on everywhere.

However, the fact remains that there is no sound reason for permitting the feminine ears to remain in hiding until man forgets altogether what they look like. Many impassioned apostrophes have been concocted by the poets to the ear of the inamorita. Their song of the "shell-like" ear of the beautiful damsels is strangely out of place now, when the ears cannot be seen to be admired by the eye.

The ear is one of woman's adornments. Why conceal it?

 $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$ MISS LIMA: "Short nighties is the style edict from Paris. It's easy to guess that the demand comes from the producers of popular farces."

AS YOU LIKE IT



OLD SCISSORS SAYS:

If we could only settle some of the numerous Allen-to divorce cases by act of Congress, twould be something like.

A TODDLE TOP HOMANCE. "A kiss upon those coral lips," The lover begged, may I impress? Let me place one, as the bee sips The honeved dew of happiness." Blushing, she gave her answer true: "Put two."

One night, a year since they'd been wed, . She touched his clothing tenderly, "They've paid my darling off," she said; "I'll take his trousers out with me, And, in the quiet of the hall, take all."

"Bobbed hair must go," dictates Marshall Field to the young women employes in his Chicago store. Have a heart, Marsh. Don't make the poor girls A case in point was the appearance of Dr. [catch their death of cold just when the cool weather

EPIC OF THE RESTAURANT AD. MAN.

(Well known chain of restaurants is advertising by means of short essays on the histories of various vlands.)

in the prehistoric ages, when man lived by camou-To ward off the dinosaurs and the other woozy

beasts. It was common for the missis (that's a different time

To tuck up her bearskin aprou and herself pre-

pare the feasts. There was no delicatessen and no maids to do the messin'.

So she cooked the boaconstructor in an appetizing way,

For to please her stone-age hubby, muscle-hound and whiskers scrubby.

(Try our lobster a la Newburg or our macaroon glacee)

In the Garden, so-called Eden, Eve got sick of all the weedin'. Said: "This job is all too heavy for a frail and

So I'll start a little scrap 'il last a while." She hooked

the apple. Adam's chance in life was cooked too from the

time he tied his bib. Gastronomic dereliction caused the first household

And the sign outside the Garden next day bore

the words "To Rent."

Tho the couple thought it cruel ,moral is, "Stick

(Or else drop around and laste our appetizing vol-au-vent).

When Mark Anthony went lovin', Cleopatra left the

Where she'd just been boiling strychnin for the pour, unwelcome hick.

Cleo didn't care for boys an' her first hint to leave was poison.

And in Egypt they still boast about her skill with aisenic. But Mark said: "Your chow can't harm me-I've

I'm a hardborled Roman doughboy, just as tough as they can make."

been messing with the army.

Shamed at being so derided, Cleo up and suicided-(We sell eclairs, pies and crullers, likewise tarts: and angel cake.)

These tales are just for example. Man's carefree when food is ample,

When it's scarce he gets a grouch on and gives way to bitter grief.

Pork and beans need not be forced on any one who's lived in Boston; Where was Ireland till the natives mingled cab-

bage and corned beet? When the bride feels she can risk it, she cooks hubby

tartar biscuit. Then collects the life insurance when it's given him the air-

(We have marmalade and spinach, rarebit as it's cooked in Greenwich,

liot tamales, flapjacks, goolash—all are on our | MARMON 34 bill of fare.)

EDITORIAL PAGE—LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT LOVELY WEATHER WE'RE HAVING



HEALTH HINTS

By William Brady, M. D. GENERAL DECLINE ARRESTED

The notorious General Decline, perhaps better known to many of our readers, by his aliases "T. B." "Phthisis," and "The Con," who at One glance at him was the most they one time or another has boldly claimed membership in nearly every family, has been arrested at Pitts- But it never occurred to the nine to buigh, Pa, Denver Col. Boston, Mass., Boise, Idaho, Hamilton, Ont., Richmond, Va., Oswego, N. Y., and New Orleans, La., not to mention eight hundred and forty-three other The tenth man looked at the strandplaces thruout the country. In fact this old offender may be arrested at against rich and poor subject him to the surveillance of the health au-

Suspicion was long ago directed against the culprit, but altho he was Hitch onto my bus and I'll pull you temporarily "detained," examina- out." ion was waived against the advice of medical counsel. Not until a "nervous breakdown" persuaded in is unenlightened host to slip way to some distant city where a I've counted them all and you're one fashionable practitioner handed out pleasing diagnosis of "neuro-circulatory asthenia," with a fine of up anything to speak of. This "neuro-circulatory asthema" was, of hable nourasthenia—itself a twenti-eth century way of of saying neivous prostration-with the human circulation grafted in, to cover every conceivable contigency. Had the charge been just neurasthenia a fine of \$200 would have sufficed, and back in 1892 probably \$48 50 would have been collected for nervous

prostration. While out on probation, so to reak, the luckless host visited Denver, where shortly after his arrival he spat some blood and was committed to a sanitorrium on the charge of obtaining treatment under false pretenses. This charge was sustained by the sanitorium authorities and the previous charge of neuro-circulatory asthenia dismissed for lack of funds. The criminal was now sentenced to complete rest in hed for an indeterminate period, not less than six months. He served twenty months at the san and by good behavior was paroled. Close friends declare that at one time the fortunate man was indicted by Minuperation was quashed.
When interviewed by our corre-

spondent at his hotel here where he is staying pending the final disposal of his case, T. B. issued the follow-

ing statement: My case should be a warning to all young people to live hygienic lives and, when that course has broken down their health, to listen to their doctor's advice. I made a false start when I tried "nervous breakdown"-if I knew then what know now I would have realized that some shrewd medical man sooner or later would rule that diagnosis out. "Nervous breakdingnosis out. down" is as obsolete as a "heavy cold" or "weak lungs" or "a little catairhal trouble," all of which alibis l'd advise persons contemplating a run of "con" to turn down cold. My message to young people who feel tempted to try this T. B thing is this: If you're gonna have it be honest and have it and get it over with, and don't try to fool yourself that you have something else.

At your Door

A Marmon 34 will be sent to your office or home and you will be taken upon a demonstration that will give you exact information for comparing different cars. Arrange now.

The Sturtevant-Jones Co. 320 W. Market S.

JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE TENTH MAN

Nine passed him by with a hasty

Each bent on his eager way;

A stranger's plight and a stranger's

Said he in a cheerful tone; "Just stack in the mile cable stout

stranger then.

"For the debt that I owe you;

ABE MARTIN



Miss Ersle late, sixteen, kin roll her own an' hopes t' finish th' last nesota specialists for exophthalmic chapter of "Main Street" in time t' goitre, but he absconded and the try tiub t'night. Speakin' o' brief drunkard t'day atter havin' taken his first drink yesterday.

A void tor Arrest Johnston Glare Deflectors (Legal in Ohio)

ULFILL every requirement of the new anti-glare law for automobile headlights. They do not absorb light like a painted lens. but merely direct rays from the other · fellow's eyes onto the road.

You can attach them in two minutes by unscrewing the bulb, slipping on the Johnson Glare Deflector and focusing the light. They never slip, and are guaran-

Agents can get good territory by writing or wiring. Ask your dealer for the Johnston Glare Deflectors. If he hasn't them, pin one dollar to the coupon and mail to

Johnston Deflector Co. 517 Spitzer Bldg. Toledo, O.

Johnston Deslector Co., 547 Spitzer Building, Toledo, O.

Here's my dollar bill for a set of Johnston Glare Deflectors. It is agreed that you are to return my money if they-don't satisfy and I send them back

Name City State whether Bulb is 11/2 or

men by

Do you refuse with a downcast eye

The help which you could give?

Or are you the one in ten whose

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is always to stop for the man in

HOLOPHANE

in ten Such a kindly deed to do."

And the tenth man smiled and he answered then,

'Make sure that you'll be the one in took. "Somebody's stuck," said they; Are you one of the nine who pass In this hasty life we live?

And he promptly stopped his own. Let's see if I know what your trou-

thousand thanks," said the

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STATEMENT

For more than thirty-five years the Lima Natural Gas Company has been serving the people of Lima, and in all that time it has tried to do its part, as an active, progressive factor in this City and in all things which were for its best interests. In the main, it believes it has succeeded in doing its part; always it has tried to work in harmony with the City government, and in accord with its customers, and it had hoped to so continue so long as natural gas is available for Lima. But it seems that now it must either fight for its rights or else be forced to abandon service; it does not wish to do the one, but can not afford to do the other. Therefore, as it is forced into an unwilling fight to protect its rights and the community which it serves, believing that the majority of Lima citizens are fair minded and square, it wishes to make public its position.

This company has no gas supply; it is solely and only a distributor of gas which is furnished by others. For many years that supply has come from The Medina Gas and Fuel Company, and there is now no other available field to which we may turn. The price contract in Lima expires September first; the Council of this City has enacted an Ordinance, fixing the rate which may be charged for natural gas, for the next three years; by the Ordinance the price this company may charge for the first five thousand cubic feet to a customer (and only a few customers exceed that amount of gas in any month) is fifty cents per thousand cubic feet; and in addition thereto, the Council has incorporated into this alleged price ordinance a large number of conditions and restrictions which make it practically impossible to operate under it. This Ordinance was passed by the Council, approved by the Mayor, and is being put into effect with full knowledge that the Medina Gas and Fuel Company is now before the Public Utilities Commission with its application to abandon service to Lima, and with full knowledge that the only basis upon which the Medina Company will contract to furnish a continued and adequate supply of gas for the next four years is upon the basis of forty-five cents per thousand cubic feet net to it at the city limits.

Manifestly, upon such a cost to us, this Company to stand all leakage, waste and uncollectable bills, besides furnishing without cost 44 miles of the line by which this gas is brought to the City of Lima, it is an impossibility for us to accept the terms and conditions of this Ordinance. If all the unreasonable, unlawful and impossible restrictions and provisions of this ordinance were

eliminated, still we could not attempt to distribute this gas to Lima upon a margin of five cents per thousand cubic feet. We could not do it if we tried and the attempt would result only in certain bankruptcy and the certain loss of natural gas to Lima; it is diifficult to think that the City Council seriously believed that we could when it forced this ordinance through.

This Company dislikes litigation and controversy, like any business organization; but it has reached the point where it must fight or be ruined. There is an available gas supply which we may get and which we are still trying, in good faith, to get for Lima, by which we may have this luxury for a few more years; if we fail to get it now the supply is forever gone to this City. Therefore, we are refusing to accept the ordinance which the Council passed; we are today appealing to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio as the law provides, for relief from the unjust, unreasonable, confiscatory and unlawful rates which the ordinance stipulates; and in addition we are asking the Courts of Ohio to enjoin the other provisions and restrictions of this ordinance which have nothing to do with rates, for the reason that we cannot operate under them, whatever the rates might be, and for the further reason that these are franchise matters, with which Council has nothing to do under its rate-fixing statutory authority.

We are making this public statement, with all the publicity we are able to give it, because we believe that the great majority of the people of Lima are fair and honest, and do not want anything for nothing, and because we know that we are right in our position and that time and experience will vindicate that position. In the meanwhile, pending this appeal to the Commission and the fixing of a rate by that body in the place of the rates fixed by this ordinance, we are compelled by law to continue to furnish our service, and this we will gladly do in so far as we are able, remembering that at all times we are dependent upon others for our supply. We will do the best we are able under the circumstances, under which we are laboring, and we ask our customers and friends to bear with us until we get some relief. Because we have been continuously misrepresented, sometimes purposely, and because we believe that in the end our difficulties will be appreciated and our distress relieved, we take this means of giving to the public we are serving, the truth about the situation and the facts which make it necessary for us to stand upon our rights.

THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO.

August 16th, 1921

By E. R. Curtin, President.

this little girl is real classy. Charry

Not a bit like the rest of the dead

ones round here. All pep and smiles

and snap and white teeth, and those eyesi" here a low groan from Jack told its own story. "If I was only a

weeks schooling himself to forget the kitchen." of her feet crossing the floor and the slam of the kitchen door.

Dorothy brought in his supper. He could see that she was displeased with him.

"Now, I'd like to know what I've done," he mused. "This house ain't yet." no place for a peace-lovin' man." He was rather relieved that Kate said special yuh wasn't to think o' no longer came near him. He did "Ano Tologona an' the contin

not know what he would say to Kate at their next meeting. "I want my clothes," he announced to Mrs. Mace next noon.
"Oh, yuh do, do yuh?" cried the

"Tomorrow, if you'll give me yor word not to leave the house till Mis'. Burr or I say you can, I'll give



PLAY SUIT

Pattern 3675 is here attractively illustrated. It is cut in 4 sizes: 2, lord, Dave Sinclair, had an interest-joined to the walst and made with a Glucham, nevertle more are guerner on the lord, Dave Sinclair, had an interest-joined to the walst and made with a Grop back and side closing.

Glucham, nevertle more are a suit peaker the Rend trail. Jim had

bloomers finished without the waist and worn in "over all style. A 4 missed him none cause Jim expectyear size will require 1 7-8 yard for the bloomers, and 1 1-4 yard for "Jim had been ridin" a bald-face the walst, of 27 inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of sheriff's got a warrant out for that

10c in silver or stamps.

Number Farewell on the morning of the day set for the meeting. They put their Pattern No. Siza.....

Address Pattern Department, The

Lima News, Lima, Ohio,

crutch, limped to the corral and he passed it off, an' left town 'bout tell Chuck Morgan that if he foels overhauled his saddle. That after a hour later."

"Well," observed Loudon, 'see Waitin' for him at the Flyin' M. I overhauled his saddle. That after a hour later."
noon Mrs. Burr returned. "Well," observed Loudon, 'see
"How's Scotty?" inquired Loudon, anythin' of our friend, Mr. Sam

"Scotty's doin' very well," said
Mrs. Burr. "How's the ankle gettin' along?" "Can't bear my full weight on i

"Scotty wants to see yuh but he

"Are Telescope an' the outfit havin' any luck?" "Not a smidgen. The boys got in just before I left. They lost the trail near Miner Mountain. A rain-

storm did.that trick." When the time came for Loudon to depart, Mrs. Burr followed him out to the corral.

"Tom," said she, when his horse Kate. I'm an old woman, but I've one.' seen a lot o' life, an' it's taught me that love is the biggest thing in the all. C'mon. world. Don't throw it away. Now don't forget to remember me to that old reprobate, Scotty Mackenzie, an' tell him me an' Dorothy are

comin' out to see him in a couple o' London went at once to the office.

your plan?"

"Go to Farewell an' Marysville. Gimme Telescope?" "Is he enough? I was countin' on borrowin' Johnny Ramsey from

Jack Richie, an' there's Chuck Morgan o' the Bar S. I guess I can get when it's all over. Take Brown Jug. ward.
Tell Telescope I want him to go "We

with yuh.'

repp, gully neabr the Bend trail. Jim had Gingham, percale, pongee, repp. gully near the back, an' he'd been 'Who's there?" came in the inchambrey, crash, and crepe may be been shot in the back, an' he'd been 'Who's there?" came in the inchambrey, crash, and crepe may be been shot in the back, an' he'd been 'Who's there?" came in the back an' his claive voice of Richie.

"It's me—Tom Loudon. I don't

friend o' Block's was ridin'.

Cutting gent.' "Hope he gets him," said Loudon; "but he won't." Loudon and Laguerre rode into

horses in the corral and awakened Lainey.

"Is Block in town?" asked London.
"He rid out yest'day. The sheriff o' Sunset's here. He's looking for

The Market Company of the Company of

miserable, yuh yore clothes an' you can sit in Rufe Cutting. Seems Rufe's killed a feller or somethin'. The Sunset A week later Loudon, a home-sheiff allows Rufe drifted south in his love for her. While he lay hesimade crutch under his armpit, was company with Block. Block says he I'll get Johnny right away."
tating he heard the scraping of a able to hobble about a little. Withchair being pushed back, the sound in two weeks he distarded the shootin for a minute, but Block Johnny to ride over to the Bar S an'
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Blakely?" "Ain't seen Sam since I dunno when," replied Lainey.

The two men entered the Happy Heart saloon.

"Not yet, sheriff, not yet," pro-tested a tall man with wollish fea-tures. "Have another drink first."

He had another; two, in fact. "Sheriff," wheedleti the wolf-faced man. "what yoh say to a little Yuh can't be in such a allgame? was saddled, "Tom, I like you an' fired hurry yuh can't stop for just

"I'll play yuh one game an' that's

The sheriff played more than one game for he won the first. He thought no more of Rufe Cutting. And he sat with his back toward the doorway. Laguerre and Loudon waited.

Suddenly it happened. Scotty, propped in an armchair. A squat-bodied man appeared on shook hands clamly and smiled the threshold. As at a signal, the three men playing with the sheriff flung themselves down on the floor. three men playing with the sheriff rapidly. At the end of his recital The hand of the squat-bodied man Scotty Mackenzie queried, "What's shot up and forward. A revolver your plan?" cracked twice and the sheriff of Sunset county quietly crumpled

across the card table.

Two red streaks flashed as the six-shooters of Loudon and La-guerre barked in unison. The squatbodled man fell forward on his face. Side by side, the souls of the "Get him, an' I'll give him a job sheriff and his murderer sped home

> "Well," said Loudon when the sun was near its setting, "we might as well be movin, Telescope." Between 2 and 3 in the morning they dismounted in front of the Cross-in-a-box ranch house. Loudon pushed open the front door and walked in. He closed the door and set his back against it.

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want hobody to know I come here tonight—hobody but you an' Ram

"I see," said Richie. "Want a

need another man, an' Chuck'll just fill the bill." "I can borrow Chuck for yuh. Leave it to me.' Loudon related the circumstance

Heart saloon.

On a table sat the sherift of Sunset county. Loudon perceived that an' we aim to stay there a couple the sheriff, while not precisely o' days," said Loudon. "Tell Johnny an' Chuck to meet us there, an' ny an' Chuck to meet us there, an' ny an' chuck to meet us there, an'

"No, ours'll do. I've got a friend

of the sheriff's murder.

of autumn leaves to relieve them.

to.

"Gee, any party that you'd give, the sheriff, while not precisely of days, said Loudon. Let John drunk, was yet not sober.

"Well, I got to be wrigglin' along," he said. "See yuh later."

"Not yet, sheriff, not yet," pro
"Ref. and party that you a give, guy down from Waynesville 'that's excited, too, says that she's found a great," he told her as they were hanging around her something new heau and that she's asked him picking armfuls of leaves the day fierce. He's older, 'hout twenty- to the party. Do you know him?"

"Not yet, sheriff, not yet," pro-

A WIFE IN THE MAKING

"No, ours'll do. I've got a friend with me. I just stopped to know party being held, but insisted that it course there isn't any skirt that I'd him again. But this time Cherry did to the stopped to know party being held, but insisted that it course there isn't any skirt that I'd him again. But this time Cherry did to the stopped to know a while. It's on account o' the 83 evening, as it would be too hard for cutfit."

Ned to get up early after a very late that's different."

Couple of years older: brown that I'd him again. But this time Cherry did not need to ask why.

"Now cheer up. We'll errange eventhing beautifully. And let me

night to go to work the next morning. Of course, all of the young that sort of thing, ch, Jack?" sug-act too keen about her, Jack; and

cided on yellow and white chrysan-low," he answered eagerly. themums as decorations, with banks "But just in case you can, work it

female race, divine, seemed to enter year-old one, dark eyes and every-before we're thru. And I'll stop and heartily into the spirit of the thing. You'll help me, won't you?" get some new dance records for the He ran hither and thither for Cherry, "'Deed I will, you can count on Vic this afternoon. Mother never

cuts a younger fellow out. And

people were included in the invita- gested Cherry, tactfully.

That's the idea exactly. You cating out of your hand. Specially having it a great success. She de- always get things right for a felboy." Thanks, Cherry, you're a peach, f autumn leaves to relieve them. so I get a seat near that pretty new I'll say. And we'll make the old Even Jack, for all his scorn of the teacher. You know, the eighteen versuda look like a million dollars

and no task was too great to put him me, Jack, old pai," she assured him, thinks of all these things when she warmly.
"See, it's this a-way: There's a that you are giving it. Jane is all "No," answered Cherry, slowly.
(To be continued.)

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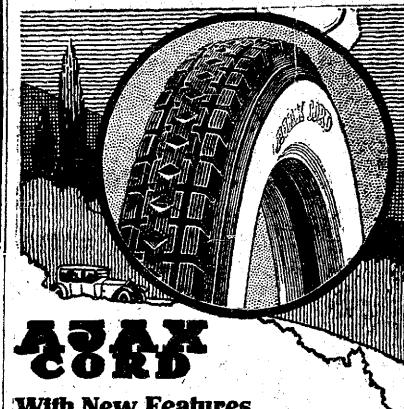
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Since this young girl has accepted your attentions, you may feel assured that she would be glad to have you call on her. I am very certain bert Ray married? that she is not interested in you merely because of the entertainment you

Pa., and Miss Margaret Mattern, of Holldaysburg, Pa., Miss Nelle Big-

ley, of W. Market-st, welcomed the members of the Delta Sigma sor-

Bridge and needlework were enjoyed thruout the afternoon, after

Miss Sloan and Miss Mattern will return to their homes. Thursday.

and solection. Dainty refreshments st. was pleasantly surprised Sunday were served, a color scheme of plnk evening when a small circle of

ority and a few guests for an informal afternoon, Wednesday,

which a daintily appointed tea was served.

Members of Mayflower Chapter, A.1

I. U.: gathered at the home of Mrs.

Bernice Guss, on N. Metcalf-st, Tues

day evening honoring Paul Guss, who leaves Monday for Cincinnati,

where he will enter the Cincinnati

School of Embalming. Cards and music were the diversions of the

evening, Mrs. Golden Crawford and

Mrs. C. F. Peltler favoring with vocal solos while Mrs. Guss gave a pi-

ard Inhoff, Paul Guss and Mrs. Guss.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tolby, of W.

Miss Clara Reithman, of Minster, is the house guest of Mrs. W. A. Wagner, of S. Elizabeth-st.

→ → → Mrs. H. E. Simonton and daugh-

ters, Janice, Doris and Luceta, of Richie-ave, were the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Funk and daughter, of Wapakeneta, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kerr, of S.

As an informal courtesy to Miss

st, welcomed a small coterie of friends Tuesday afternoon for an in-

and Miss Caroline Baum, of Cleve-

of the week.

TO "A PATIENT HUSBAND": I

should certainly like to publish your does not become old as the years Charles and Albert are consins. letter, but because the space for this progress-rather it becomes strongcolumn is limited, it will be impos- er. Show her that it doesn't. If sible. Your letter is very interesting she wished to go on a short vacation and I enjoyed it immensely, altho I and you feel you can afford it, I am very sorry for you and hope that think it would do you both much your home environment will soon be- good. It is doubtless what you need. come more pleasant and enjoyable. A complete change is splendid for married? I think you are much at fault and the anyone. Do not take your case to greater part of your trouble has been court-not until you have failed in

caused by a spirit of weakness and every possible effort to bring about for several years. cowardice on your part. A real man a reconciliation. I really think that should not be afraid of his wife. You your wife feels you will abide by her need not be cruel nor harsh but he slightest wish, whether or not it be firm and see that some few of your reasonable and that now , she ne wishes are carried out. Try to be longer asks your advice in matters reasonable and when you know you which concern you both nor does she are right and are doing the proper respect your wishes. Show that you thing, don't be a coward and surare a real man and try to prove to render to another, who refuses to her that married life can be much respect your wishes. Your wife says more pleasant and enjoyable when that love becomes old in a few years, real love and co-operation exist be-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Lotus Social Club, Mrs. Will

Seventeenth August Reunion of

the Scott-Pangle families.

Mrs. John Mosgrove, of Franklin-

Arbuthnot, afternoon.

Scott's Crossing.

2 Society News 2

Seventeenth annual reunion of the Scott-Pangle families will be held stage settings and costumes. at Scott's Crossing, Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom, of motor, from Wisconsin where they the whole season.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Koop and AT WIE FAUROT:
aughter, Natalic, of Toledo, are the
dests of Mrs. Robert Krein and "The Witching Hour" is the feature. daughtor. Natalie, of Toledo, are the guests of Mrs. Robert Krein and family, of W. North-st.

MOVIE SECRETS ARE REVEALED

Q .- What handsome young leading man seems to be Charlie Chaplin's rival for the hand of May Colilns, and what has May's reported engagement to Charlie meant to her financially?
A.—Latest studio rumors are that

May Collins is not engaged to Chaplin and never was, that they were merely very good friends. Richard Dix a handsome popular leading man ; said to be very attentive to Miss Collins. It is reported that May profited to the extent of \$500 a Fear Miss Smart:

Go in a very congenial crowd of young people. We all have a good time the first have a good time the first have a good time the first have a good time to the great that the girls have a good time all the time and at the expense of the men. Isn't it perfectly proper for a girl to ask a man to call after he has taken out continually. Don't you think it only fair for the girls to entertain or do something for us to return our favors?

I get very provoked at the girls. They think that they should do nothing and just continue to have a good time all the time and at the expense of the men. Isn't it perfectly proper for a girl to ask a man to call after he has taken her out to entertainments and shown there a good time? I have been very nice to one girl in particular.

JACK

profited to the extent of \$500 a week in salary because of her return to the great week in salary because of her week i was earning \$250 a week in the the average five-reel production. one picture made him a star who is now at the age of six earning more screen experience and made her his leading lady.

Q .- To whom are Charles and Al-

A .- Mrs. Charles Ray was former-Clara Grant, a non-professional. Mrs. Albert Ray was Roxanna Mc-Gowan, a former screen player.

Q.-How long has Wally Reid been in the movies? A .- Wally has been on the screen since 1909 and was born in 1890.

Q .-- How old is Herbert Rawlin son, where was he born and is he

A.-Herb was born in Brighton. Eng., in 1885. He has been married

In the Harold Lloyd picture "Now or Never" how was the scene made where Lloyd was shown running at neck speed on the roof of a train? Watch for the answer to this question in this department tomorrow. Any questions you wish to ask will cheerfully answered if you will address the Movie Secrets Editor in care of this paper, giving your name

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enjoyed an outing at summer resorts.

"JOURNEY'S END" ODD; NO SUB-TITLES MARSHALL NEILAN TO PRODUCE TARKINGTON'S "PENROD"

(By ESTHER WAGNER)

TUGO BALLIN, the painter who turned movie director, reveals a in October. rapidly developing talent in his newest picture, "The Journey's End." We remember the excellent production Mr. Ballin made of 'East Lynne," with his charming wife, Mabel Ballin, in the leading role. | queray" in England. "The Journey's End" has one oddity and that is, the picture carries no sub-tifles.

Mr. Ballin is doing an original and independent work, in contrast to the many directors who only copy each other and continued improvement may be expected of him. In the instance of "The Journey's End," the story is beautifully told and contains many subtle touches that raise it above

The cast includes, besides Mrs. Ballin, Wyndham Standing and George Bançroft.

It plays an engagement in this city soon.

. MARSHALL NEILAN TO PRODUCE TARKINGTON STORY

LL the young people, not just reports state that work on the pic-those who are young in years, ture, under the direction of Marbut also in spirit, will be glad shall Neilan, has already been start-to know that Booth Tarkington's ed, so there MUST be something to "Penrod" will be filmed. This makes it. And Wesley Barry will be Penthe 'steenth time we have predicted rod, which is assurance that the role this important event, but the latest will be excellently portrayed.

TWO LATE COMEDIES WITH YOUR

FAVORITES TO BE SEEN SOON WO of the new comedies to ap-pursued by policemen because they pear this fall are "The Goat," believe he is a dangerous crook.

with Buster Keaton, and "Among Those Present," in which Harold Lloyd's "Among Those Present" is made in three reels and be improved that the level room.

Both of these comedies are listed as he impersonates a hotel checkroom first-class. Mr. Keaton's comedy boy who is called upon to impersonshows him as a luckless simpleton, ate a lord in new-rich society.

SEENA OWEN TO-STAR IN "SISTERS"

S EENA OWEN, who played the form in the Good Housekeeping Mag-title role in "The Woman God azine.

Changed," which we have yet
to see, has been chosen to play the work in "The Woman God Changed," star role in "Sisters," by Kathleen has risen to the ranks of the more Norris. The story appeared in serial emotional screen actresses.

HAUK'S SUNSHINE REVUE SCHEDULED FOR WEEK'S RUN

FFERING a musical repertoire that embodies everything from role. Also added features, iar present-day music, "The Four Musical Kings," featured in Hauk's Final times tod Sanshine Revne, which opens next Maryland," with Catherine Calvert Sunshine Revue, which opens next Maryland, with Cacherine Carlos Monday at the Orpheum theatre for and Crane Wilbur in the leading week's run, are certain to repeat their wonderful success of last year, ledy, "April Fool." Miss Josephine Lilly, of Columbus when the Revue played to capacity vill arrive in this city Thursday to houses. And besides these able mu- AT THE LYRIC: sicians the revue includes dainty "Cold Steel" with J. P. McGowan, Miss Helen Kennedy, Tom Collins, is one of the features at the Lyric visit with Miss Nello Bigley, of W. sicians the revue includes dainty Billy Cyllen and the Sunshine Beautoday. Also Sir Ernest Shackleton's ty Chorus, with new and elaborate "The Rottom of the World" and

Revue is better and more complete AT THE MAJESTIC: than it was last year, which means a with Enid Bennett in the star role, the Thomas-apts and Miss Martha than it was last year, which means a Roby, of W. Market-st, are expected lot, for their last year's performance to arrive in this city Thursday, by was something to remember thruout day.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

with Elliott Dexter in the leading

Final times today, "The Heart of

Harold Lloyd in "The Tip."

is the Majestic's feature offering to-

Teddy and Brownie, famous canine actors, are to appear in the same

A French version of "The Three

Musketeers" will be released in Paris, STRICKEN BY PARALYSIS.

Pina Menichelli, Italian star, films scenes for "The Second Mrs. Tan-

Marie Prevost in "The Girl Who Knew All About Men."

After Theda Bara makes a personal appearance tour she will appear in three movies a year.

PATIENT RECOVERING. Miss Alice Brown, 403 N. Cole-st, is recovering at the City hospital subjected on Wednesday.

DEATH TAKES JAMES KORN

James Korn, 49, who for the past eight years has resided with his brother, Henry Korn, 355 E. Wayne. Harry Meyers will play opposite st, died at the brother's home, Wed-larie Prevost in "The Girl Who nesday morning at 10 o'clock. He was stricken Monday evening by paralysis, the entire left side of the

body being affected. Korn was a widower, but had no children. He was born in Perrys. burg. Surviving, beside the brother in Lima, are two brothers, Thomas of Pittsburgh and Alfred of Wichita, Kansas.

Korn was a member of Rose from an operation, to which she was Catholic church. Funeral arrangements have not been completed

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Starting Tomorrow BESSIE BARRISCALE

Bond, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daughtery, Manley Sealis, of W. Market-st, re-Mr. and Mrs. William Haspell, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Klingler, Mrs. Fred stay at Buggle's Book, Cleveled stay at Ruggle's Beach, Cleveland. Oestricker, Mrs. Daniel Elzay, Bern-He was accompanied by Rawiston Jensen, of Toledo, who will be his guest for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr (Alleen Tolby) Charleston, S. C., arrived in this city Wednesday to visit for sev-♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Frances Durbin, of eral days with Mrs. Farr's parents, S. Jameson-av, returned to this city Tuesday from a short motor trip to Marion, Cleveland and Cedar Point.

Mrs. W. J. Richie and two sons, Kent and Mark, of N. Jameson-ave, are motoring thru Michigan visiting at Petoskey, Mackinac Island, and other resorts.

Miss Josephine Lifly, of Columbus will arrive in this city Thursday to he the house guest of Miss Nelle Big-

Jackson-st, are home from Cincinnati. where they visited Mrs. Kerr's brother, B. W. Hardesty, at a sanitarium in that city.

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Mrs. E. L. Kirk and son, Joseph. Fawn Parent, a student nurse at the Mrs. E. L. Kirk and son, Joseph. Bellevue Hospital, N. Y. C., Miss of Lakewood-ave, left Wednesday Katherine Greenslade, of W. Market- for a several days' stay in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wyre reformal gathering. The hostess turned to their home in Madison, served a dainty repast.

Wis., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wyre, of W. Market-st, for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macdonald a short time.

and sons, George and John, of W. Spring-st are enjoying an outing at Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carnes and Lake George, Ind., as the guests of daughter, Katherine Anna, of State-Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Pew. They st. are home from a short outing at will return to this city the latter part their summer home at Ogden, Mich.

of the week.

A quiet wedding ceremony was celebrated Monday evening at 6 house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McVicker and two sons, Franklin William Hamilton, corner Rice and and Robert, of Chillicothe.

Cole-sts, where their daughter, Miss In celebration of the birthday an-Charity Faith, was united in marcharity Fatth, was united in marriage to Ervin Earl Hilyard, son of liversaries of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. R. R. Hilyard, of Arch-ave. The Clevenger, about 55 friends gathered Rev. Colonel Spry was the officialing minister. After a short visit tendered them a happy surprise. The with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hilyard day was pleasantly enjoyed inform-will reside with the latter's parents, ally and at noon a delicious dinner will reside with the latters parents, any and at mon a delicious dinner to the lawn. Wr. and was served on the lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Clevenger were presented a entertaining as her house guests, handsome piece of furniture in columbus Marian Hoffman, of Columbus chration of the occasion.

Honoring her guests, Miss Wise and Wilber Houts, of Middlepoint was hostess to a group of friends were united in marriage Saturday. with an afternoon bridge party, Before her marriage, Mrs. Houts Wednesday. At the conclusion of was engaged in stenography. Mr. the playing, a dainty luncheon was Houts is a salesman. Both are talented musicians.

Guests for the afternoon included Mr. Houts and his bride are en-Misses Dorothy Frankel, Nettle Lester, Gladys Weixelbaum, Esther Rosenbloom, Leona Bernstein, Harriet Lilienthal, Sarah Brunner, Pauline, Hyman, Blanche and Lillian Mrs. J. W. Roby, of W. Market-st

riet Lilienthal, Sarah Brunner, Paulins Hyman, Blanche and Lilian Mrs. J. W. Roby, of W. Market-st William Schiff of Utica, part of the week, her mother. Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Pettler, and the hon-Harry Crist, both of Delaware.



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TODAY

Cores

Tex Bickard says he willwhich keeps the dopesters and foods the writers' quill.

'Ju see it? Yesterday's game? Whaddays think of it? We refuse to give opinion. Nothing doing for the Babe Tues

Lions and Rotarians will battle Johnstown, Pa., team defeats Ath H Lions win Thursday's game N

will be all over. Maple Leaf, VIII arrives at Detroit for cup races. Pirates, 6-5 and 8-6. Spectacular ninth inning rally en-

bles Dodgers to defeat Giants, 7 to

Dick Harlow, coach at Lehigh university asks to be released from his contract. Another French champ collapses when defeated by a Yank, Georges was the first.

Gettysburg college grid team. Members of the Ohio boxing commission will meet August 25 to de-cide whether or not Bryan Downey

middleweight champion. "Our Sister" Springfield filly, Harry Stokes sets new

in 2:19 1-4 at Clark-co fair.

Harry Darneille, Washington's fighting cop, won his first professional battle when referee "stopped his fight with Fred Schroeder in

Walter Cruise in the Braves-Cubs game hit the ball into the right field beachers on a fy. He did this once before while a member of the Cards and is said to be the only player to



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Clubs W. L. Fet. Toledo 55 61 474 St. Paul 55 63 468 Ind'lis 54 64 458 Col'bus 46 68 408 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Philadelphia 6; Pittsburg 5.
(First game.)
Pittsburg 8; Philadelphia 6.
(Second game; 11 innings.)
Brooklyn 7; New York 6;
Boston 8; Chicago 6.
American League
Detroit 7; St. Louis 5.
American Association
Milwaukee 13; St. Paul 9. GAMES TODAY

CAMES TOTAT

National League
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
American League
New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
American Association
Columbus at St. Faul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Totedo at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

Japs Meet Indians

CHICAGO - Japanese and India tennis teams had their final practice today in preparation for the first matches of their Davis cup semtinal round clash at Lake Forest, Ill., tomorrow. Captain Ichiya Kumagas, of Japan and Captain S. M. Jacob of India met Beals C. Wright of Beats of Scientific Professional Control of Captain S. Wright of Beats of Captain S. Wright of Boston, official referee, shortly after his arrival from the east today and completed rules on playing arrangements.

Gregg Quits Farm

EDMONTON, Alberta. --Gregg, former Philahelphia pitcher, who quit the Athletics to take up farming some years ago and who is now a free agent, has signed a con-scheduled. The track was in splen-tract to play with the Edmonton did condition early today. club of the Western Canada League and will join the team here Friday. Gregg is said to be in good shape having pitched some independent ball during the present summer.

SHOOT OPENS

Sea Girt riffle tournament opened today on the state rifle range, with expert rifflemen from all parts of the country in the lists. It was predicted that more than 1500 men would take part in the ten da

Teams entered for the competition included the crack army and connection with the agricultural wrae, New York and New Jersey.

turbances began with the killing of largest in the history of the fair. Ben T. Hightower, manager of a wagon works, by Walter Smalley, negro chauffeur, who later ran amuck, firing indiscriminately at white persons before being glain himselt.

Largest in the history of the fair.

One of the big features of the opening day will be the spelling contents for school kiddies. The winner will drag down a \$25 purse.

All soldiers will be admitted free on Wednesday.

Sport KIWANIANS DROP FIRST CONTEST TO ELKS

Antlered Tribe Swamps Jovials Before Small Crowd

Wildness on the part of Pitcher "Red" Hoffman, coupled with poor support enabled the Elks to register a 14 to 7 victory iver the Kiwanians thereby taking the lead in the first game of a three contest series to decide the rightful holder of third place in the finish of the Business Club league race. In the early inning, altho errors were common on both teams, the contest promised to be a close affair. But midway the game the Kiwanians ap-Phils divide double bill, against peared to do the old airplane stunt, and the Elks made a walk away of the contest. Only a handful of fans witnessed the game. The Elks tied the count in the sixth inning, and starting there

'Twas Like This

SECOND INNING

TRIED INNING

Indianapolis Indians hand wallop-ing to the New York Yankees, 6 to showed six runs asserted the Elks followed that with one more.

COON WAS EFFECTIVE Coon hurling for the Eiks was ex-Con hurling for the siks was extended by a Yank. Georges was the first.

Great Britian net team advances to round before semi-finals in Davis cup match play.

Twice in as many days have the registering four runs in the third and taking second on the throw in Goodname. There is the first to short. Phillips singled over third sending Herrett to third and taking second on the throw in Goodname. They drew another blank and counted three times in the fifth. Association teams.

Detroits hreak St. Louis' winning streak by pounching on Van Gilder for a 7 to 5 victory.

Brares hit Alexander hard, driving him out of the box in the sixth, and winning, 8 to 6.

St. Louis boxing commission bars Frankie Mason and E. O. Brown from boxing in that city.

"Hinkle" Haines, outfielder of the Hartford club, signs to coach Gettysburg college grid team.

Ccon hurling for the Eiks was ear opened the stimes in all but two in hings. The Eiks ace opened the kitwamians in the Eiks ace opened the shorts are opened the first. He repeated his performance in the second. Then the Jovannace in the short bank in the third and taking second on the throw in Goodname having second on the throw in Coodname having second on the throw in the sking second on the throw in the short to third sending second on the throw in the third sending second on the throw in the sking second on the throw in the sking second on the throw in the fifth and counted three times in the fifth.

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Twice in as many days have the registering four runs in the Third Yanks been walloped by American frame. They drew another blank

Braves hit Alexander hard, driv. fectiveness, and a sample of the ing him out of the box in the sixth, support he received in the majority "Hinkie" Haines, outfielder of Then Pierce fanned, and the next the Hartford club, signs to coach two batters lifted out-to infielders. REYNOLDS SPECTACULAR

KIWANIS—Schenk out. Dunlap to Schroeder. Frèrce popped out to Schroeder. Roby singled past DeVere. Roby out stealing, i. Seatts to Dunlap. No runs, one hit, no errors.

ELKS—Stratsburg doubled down the left field foul line. Strausburg caught napping. Hoffman to Goodrich. F. Sealts grounded to Thomas and took second when the Kiwanian overthrew first base. Coop beat out a grounder to Herrett, but F. Sealts went out at third, Thomas to Fierce to Herrett. Reynolds forced Coop at second, Thomas to Goodrich. No runs, two hits, one error. Bruce Reynolds at short for the Elks covered that position like the proverbial dew. Anything within a mile of him was his meat. Twice he went away back into left and pulled down Texas leaguers. He also made track record when she trotted a mile a beautiful catch of a Texas leaguer

in short right center.

Reed Phillips, Kiwanians center gardner featured with a spectacular running catch of R. Sealts' fly in left center.

The Elks strengthened their line up with Frank and Roy Sealts, members of the Rotary team. Frank played his usual role behind the bat, while Roy watched over the interests of left field. The second game of the series is

scheduled to be played at Murphy-st lot next Tuesday afternoon. LIONS-ROTARY THURSDAY

The Lions and Rotarians stage the third game of their five contest struggle at the ball park tomorrow afternoon. The Lions have captured two games, and need only one more to assure them the bunting in the Club circuit. The game is scheduled to be called at 3:30 o'clock. The score-

Georges Matched

PARIS — Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, will meet Vanderveer, the Dutch heavyweight at Sheveningen, a feshionable bathing resort in Holland next month says an Amster-dam dispatch to the Auto.

FLOWER SHOW TO BE MADE FAIR FEATURES (KIVANIS—Schenk strikes out. Pierce fouled out to F. Sealts. Stork struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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WALTER ZINK

Walter Zink, collegiate star Just released to the Indianapolis Hoosiers by the Giants for more seasoning, is booked to star in the big show with a bit more professional exper-He was rated as one of the ience. best hurlers in Eastern baseball bringing him a tryout with the Gi- having lost a set in two years of ants. He was used by McGraw as a tournament play. relief hurler.

Burke, F. Sealts **Favored Catchers**

With the exception of one suggestion received, every fan picking an all-star aggregation from the Business Club league to play the Inde-pendents, has selected Marion Burke, Lion's catchor, and Frank Sealts, galaxy of stars. One fan selects won from Mrs. Mallory. Durbin, of the Elks. It's all a matter of opinion and records.

KIWANIS—Hoffman singled over second. Thomas laid down a bunt, but F Sealts threw low to second in an effort to force Hoffman. Reynolds tool Herrett's pop up. The bases were filled when Philips was safe on a grounder to short. Goodrich grounded to Dunlap and Hoffman was forced at the plate, Dunlap to F Sealts. Thomas and Phillips scored when Allgire grounded to Dunlap who overthrew first base. Schenk tripled to right scoring Goodrich and Aligire. Pierce out, Dunlap to Schroeder, Four runs, three hits, two errors. Here's a couple more: W. M. Seeley, 1104 W. Wayde-st. F. Sealts, Burke, c.; Cunningham, ELKS—Sweeney beat out an infield hit to third. DeVere forced Sweeney at second. Thomas to Goodrich Phillips went over into left field and took R. Scalts fly. DeVere stole second. Schweder struck out. No runs, one hit, Soash, If; Phillips, Bernstein, R.

POURTE INNING

KIWANIS—Roby fanued. Hoffman was hit by pitched ball. Thomas lifted a Texas leaguer to Reynolds. Herrett out. Coon to Schroeder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ELKS—Dupler out. ElkS—Dupler out. ElkS—Dupler out. hits, no errors.

ELKS—Dunlap out, Thomas to Pierce.
Strausburg fanned. F. Sealts out, Goodrich to Pierce, No runs, no hits, no errors.

fanned. Hoby flew out to Devere Hoffman lifted out to Reynolds. No runs, two hits, no errors.

ELKS—Schroeder tripled to deep left center, and scored when Duniap hit over short. All hands were safe when Thomas messed Strausburg's ground ball. The bases were filled when F. Scalts singled to third. Coon lifted out to Goodrich. Reynolds singled to left scoring Duniap, Sweeney forced Strausburg at the plate, Hoffman to Aligire. Devere walked, forcing F. Sealts to score. R. Sealts singled to left scoring Reynolds and Sweeney and sending Devere to third. Sealts took second on the throw in. Devere scored and R. Sealts took third when Hoffman uncorked another wild heave. R. Sealts out at the plate, Aligire to Hoffman after Aligire had allowed a pitch to go thru him. Six runs, five hits, one error. EIGHTE INFING.

KIWANIS—Thomas drew a pass. Herrett struck out Phillips singled to the tot of the struck out. Phillips singled to the second of the struck out. Phillips singled to the second of t J. H. BLATTENBERG EIGHTH IENING

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one hit, no errors.

ELKS—Schroeder out. Thomas to
Pierce. Dunlap fanned. Strausburg
singled to short. I. Sealts went to second when Schenk dropped his fly to
short left. Devere running for Sealts.
Devere took third on a passed ball.
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She came to America expectant of vinning the title of United States champion on the Forest Hills court, and yesterday, when her opportunity als, in addition to his double, were to eliminate the title holder. Mrs. responsible for the Quakers nosing Molla Blurstedt Mallory, came, she of was not Suzanne the marvelous. She a double header. Two singles were was sick, and her dash and accuracy placement were gone. MOLLA DISPLAYS SKILL

Mrs. Mallory, playing with a skill she seldom has equalled, defeated innings. Pittsburgh won by a two run margin. this French jewel of the court 6-2, in their first set. Then, when Suzanne failed to rally at the opening first game in seven when defeated by Detroit. Sisler, of the Browns of the second set, she walked to the umpire and said: and Blue of the Tigers made four

"I positively cannot continue. I base hits.
cannot breathe." Exhausted by Four Brooklyn National outfieldcoughing from a sudden recurrence ers had an error each. Hood, sucof bronchitis, the French wizard dropped into a chair and later went his one chance, to her rooms and was ordered by a Sixty-four r to her rooms and was ordered by a Sixty-four runs were scored in physician to rest for at least a week, the five games. The National Her manager said he expected Mile League contests averaged 13 runs Lenglen would be able to partici- while two were scored in the Depate in the mixed doubles at the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, next week, and later fulfill her scheduled engagements elsowhere in the United States. GONE ARE HER HOPES

But her hope of winning the championship has passed. So, too, while at Amherst, his pitching record has the marvelous reputation of not

Mile Lenglen in these two years conquered every woman tennis play-er of note in Europe, won all the national championships in which she participated, and acquired the title of world champion through victory at Wimbledon. But in the United States the Wimbleton tournament is not recognized as conferring a world title on the victor, and so Mile Lenglen, anxious to remove all doubt that her skill was supreme. came here to win the American laur-

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were made in the five contests, and nearly all played a prominent part in

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New York in the ninth when John-

ston hit a home run following a cir-

cuit clout by Olson with one on

base. A homer by Cruise of the Bos-

ton Mationals accounted for three

runs, and aided the Braves in defeat-

ing Chicago, 8 to 6. Two home runs

by King of the Philadelphia Nation-

the best King could contribute in

the second game and he only aided in prolonging the contest to eleven

The St. Louis Americans lost their

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pearance in Chicago with the present series and there is much specula-

tion regarding his ability to come

thru with further circuit clouts. This

season he has succeeded in securing

only one homer here from Chicago

and that was gained off little Dick

Kerr, who will probably work in one of the New York games if his

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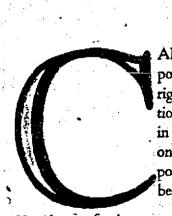
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Jeanette Runkin was held at 8 to 10 in the handbook for the 2:14 stake. Princess : Ettawah set the pace in the first heat, Jeanette Rankin meeting with a lot of interference when Main Lick and Betty Taylor broke on the first turn. She had to take the overland route, but came around and best Princess Ettawah handily in the final sprint. In the next two heats she set the pace her-self and trotted the short mile. Betty Taylor was the contender in the second, Princess Ettawah breaking but in the final the latter came back and was only beaten a length.

Jane the Great and Favonian were held at 6 to 5 for the 2:10 trot, with the latter generally favored. The Laurel Hall filly was much the best when it came to racing. Cox taking her to the front at the start of each heat and making every post a winning one. In the second heat she cut her record to 2:06 1-4 and was not all out at any time. Favorian was much the best of the balance. MADAM DILLON WINS

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On account of taking the Chevrolet Contract for Allen Co. and to make room for the first shipment of Chevrolet Cars which will arrive the last of the week must clean the floor of second hand cars and will offer the following cars at attractive prices.

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84 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE

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OHIO MOVES UP IN HONEY OUTPUT

Close Contender: With Michigan For Second Place

RESULT OF DRY SUMMER

Production of Other States Hard

Hit by Drought

COLUMBUS - (By Associated ress)-Honey production in all the principal states except Ohio and Michigan will be cut as the result of the summer's prolonged dry spell and excessive heat, according to F. B. Moore, Columbus, president of the Ohio State Beeke-pers' Association. This fact will serve to make Ohio and Michigan close contenders for second place in total production.

Moore declared. SLIGHTLY HIT The tdo states were only slightly Price stands across the street from you in came after honey-supplying clovers ..\$ 7.50 the wee small hours and shakes his were in bloom. In most states, the heat came early enough to interfere

with the clover crop. California, which for years has ranked in the lead of any other state in honey production, will have a yield of only 12 per cent of normal drinking goblets and starts playing this year, Moore said, but even at that will retain her place at the top. Iowa, which usually ranks second according to Moore's figures has only a 50 per cent crop this year and will drop away down in the list. Normally Iowa furnishes only six per

> New York. Illinois and Wisconsin each of which normally produces 4 per cent of the nation's honey crop, all have poor yields, Moore declared. OHIO'S OUTPUT Since 1910 Ohio has furnished annually about 3 per cent of all the honey produced in the country, but

> this year, on account of excellent

cent of the nation's annual produc-

ment of some large commercial api-aries and improvement in beekeepwonder how long they're going to be haunted by night. Mrs. Allen says she has fainted twice and Miss ing methods generally, this state will easily produce 5 per cent, in the opinion of Moore. Stewart fourteen times by count. Whether the Buckeye state will Mrs. Allen avows they are going to vacate the house. have to contend itself with third place, or whether it may nose out Michigan for second station, Moore believes, may be ascertained at the DON'T MISS THIS—6 room strictly modern house, hardwood floors and finish down, oak floors cream enamel up: full basement, Holaind furnace, breakfast room, nice shrubbery, window shades, double currain rods and linoleum goes with house. This is a bargain on the west slde; paved street. Call Main 6747 or Rice 3351 after 6

6 room house and 2 acres of ground WORLD NEWS Close to Western Ohio Traction line, Inquire at 801 E. North WASHINGTON - The senate voted 38 to 18 to recess from

Wednesday August 24 to Wednesday

WACO, Texas-The body of Alex

Winn, negro, who was hanged by & mob at Datura for attacking a seven year old white girl, was taken from an undertaking establishment at Collidge and burned on the main WASHINGTON - Senator Henry Cabot lodge of Massachusetts,- chair-

man of the foreign relations com-

mittee, has been designated by Pres-

ident Harding as a member of the American delegation to the disarmament conference. NEW YORK - Wage reductions ranging from ten per cent for skilled men to 25 per cent for common labor were agreed upon by the board of arbitration considering the wage dispute between Union paper mill

workers and eleven News print man-

ufacturing companies.

CHICAGO - Mrs. Mary Debrito. vinner of numerous beauty contests. killed herself while mentally de-ranged by failing health and de-HOMES FOR ALL

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Some as low as \$50 down payment.
Northeast side, 5 rooms \$1400. 6 rooms
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ready to show you. F. C Sanguinet.
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State \$130 spondency. LAREDO, Texas - Investigation into the origin of a substance thought to have been potato flour

which was made into bread here Saturday and resulted in the death

of three persons, disclosed that the supposed flour was a part of a barrel of poison. DENIES CHARGE. When J. R. Higgins, 74, 468 S. Central-ave, was arraigned before Judge Jackson in police court Wednesday morning on a charge of maintaining an outside toilet on his property, he plead not guilty. H. Shobe.

Friday afternoon.

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Aug. 16.—C. L. McDowell, Plain City, O.
Aug. 17.—L. H. Conklin & Son.
City, O. (afternoon.)
Aug. 17.—(at night); Taylor & Hooper,
Plain City, O.
Aug. 18.—W. D. Wood, Richmond, O.
Aug. 19.—204 Arch-ave, furniture sale,
Aug. 22.—Erith N. Shaupa, Dayton, O.
Aug. 30.—W. C. Welsh, 4 miles south
of Lima, O.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Of high class furniture at 1204 Arch Ave., Friday, August

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One dining room suite, one parlor suite, 2 bed room suites, 3 jarge rugs, some small rugs, I cook stove, dishes, bedding, cooking utensils and other articles too numerous to mention. Leaving the city and everything

sanitary inspector, preferred the charges. Higgins trial was set for

PUBLIC SALE

19, 1921, at 1 o'clock.

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CALL RICE 2845. WANTED-Laundey work. Call River 2227, 796 S. Broadway.

FOR RENT

FOR RINT-3 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, downstairs, put-vate extrance, electric lights and fur-furnished 2102 W. Kibby Main 2004,

liard Parlor and Cigar Main 3579. Store has been sold and is

FAN FLAME SPARK PLUG Power-Adding, Gas-Saving, Self- For first class welding and repair-

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THE STURTEVANT-JONES FOR SALE—5 room strictly modern new house, N. Baxter-st. Bargain for quick sale. Terms, Phone owner, Rice 2163.

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LOST-Goodrich price book No. 151. Return to this office. Reward.

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know how much you can save on your coal bill, phone Main 6863, FOR SALE-White drophead sewing machine Inquire 140 W Kibby.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
A SPECIALTY
3211/2 N. Elizabeth St.

SITUATR-NS WANTED

A Spanish fellow wants job as trans-late draftsman or any other kind of work, Address P. O. Box 725, Ada, O

ed. Call State 1023.

FOR REAT-2 furnished rooms for high housekeeping with privilege of bath and phone Call 318 S. Metcalf or Rice 5577

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LAN FORMED TO STOP HOLDUPS

pliecting House System Is Urged By Forbes

QULD DECREASE DANGER

W Idea Would Save Business Houses From Robbery

(BY B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK -(Special)-Aren't ildups becoming alarmingly numous? Isn't the stealing of oney while being conveyed to id from banks becoming a very rious matter? Isn't the breaking to stores, offices and other busiss concerns to rifle safes becomg so common as to call for ineased precautionary measures?

Can't the banks do anything to odify these evils? Somehow, our nks in the past do not seem to ive developed their possible useiness to anywhere near the limit ley have been content for the most rt simply to take in money and y it during "banking hours." It is been and still is difficult for ly person holding a job entailing gular hours to visit a bank to nduct any business with it. Even vings banks keep open, as a ruie, ily during hours when workers are their jobs, so that it has rarely en possible for workmen to go inde a savings institution.

Banks, like churches, are likely reafter to get closer to the peoe and become more active factors the life of their communities. lat bank will propsper most which rves most and best.

A reader in Passaic, N. J., (Theo. hat he advises:

shments watchmen are kept on

Why not established a Collecting ouse? he asks. He outlines its pesbilities and operations thus:

usiness next day.

ie clearing house, which could be onnected with the collecting house nd the cash assorted for delivery the banks of the different custo-

ig house would be met by charging small percentage of the amounts eposited.

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heft and holdups.

"The benefits for firms, companes, and individuals would be: ver Sundays and holidays. "Lower insurance costs for fire,

"Partial or complete elimination f night guards,

"Accumulation of customers-

hose doing business with the banks perating the collecting house would r than firms doing business with ther banks.

'Attracting new customers. "Simplifying the daily routine vork of the banks."

ordinary safe such as is used in ust 9, amounted to \$185.25. business houses.

organize some such system as this BODY TAKEN BY MOB will be lamentably rife, then. Few thing that can possibly be done to to a crisp. The body then was rediminish temptation should be done turned to the hospital.

Does not the proposition outlined strike one as decidedly feasible? (Copyright, 1921)

CARD OF THANKS all for the beautiful flowers.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS (Reported by R .W. Wagner & Co. Citizens Building.)

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GAINS SCORED IN WHEAT IS AGAIN Supply of local produce remained steady. Corn and beans may decrease in price in the next few days, STOCK MARKET ON DECLINE

Stock Market

Oats started 1-8 to 3-8c off, Sep-

market resulted from downturns in

Boost Brought About by Short Prices Still Affected by Weak Covering Close Firm

At present most banks close at that industry from Mexico. Mexican ravorable reports about general dastering colors when, most business puses are still busy and drawing in reg sums of money. Department ores, general stores, cigar stores, also were heavy. Declines of one to 22 to 1.22 1-4 and December \$1.23 to 1.23 1-2; were followed by a managed figures two points were made by United to 1.23 1-2; were followed by a managed figures. The saker's Pastry. Tubs Baker's Pastry. Tubs Baker's Pastry. Tubs Conditions. Opening quotations which varied from unchanged figures at the conditions of the conditions of the saker's point and saker's point and saker's pastry. Tubs Baker's Pastry. Tubs Baker's Pastry. Tubs Conditions. Opening quotations which varied from unchanged figures to 3-4c lower, with September at \$1.50 to 1.23 1-4 and December \$1.23 to 1.23 1-4 and December \$1.23 to 1.23 1-4 and December \$1.24 point average. No. 1 Opening quotations which varied from unchanged figures to 3-4c lower, with September at \$1.50 to 1.23 1-2 and December \$1.23 to 1.23 1-4 and December \$1.23 to 1.23 1-4 and December \$1.23 to 1.23 1-4 and December \$1.23 to 1.23 1-2 and December \$1.24 points at the first point of the sake terial general setback.

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preliminary quotations on London in-dicating additional reactions.

Oats started I-8 to 3-8c off, Sep-tember 33 1-4 to 33 3-4, and weak-Leading shares added to their ened still further.

Leading shares added to their sharp breaks in the provision losses during the morning. Foreign oils continued heavy. Shell Trans-"The valuables, cash, checks, apers, etc., would be collected by uarded conveyances at the most port losing almost four points. New Rallies in wheat failed to Rallies in wheat failed to hold. The market closed heavy. 2 1-4c to 3c net lower with September \$1.20 and American Lineaed preferred at declines of one and one-half to three points. Equipments, metals and chemicals also were lower but sugars were only slightly affected by the cut in the National sugar dividend and the suspension of the Cuban-American disburgary. arded conveyances at the most little most stated to most stated to reach customer low records were made by half a low records were found in the market closed heavy. 2 1-4c to 3c net lower with September \$1.19 and American Linseed preferred at declines of one and one-half to three points. Equipments, metals and the market closed heavy. 2 1-4c to 3c net lower with September \$1.19 and American Linseed preferred at declines of one and one-half to three points. Equipments, metals and the market closed heavy. 2 1-4c to 3c net lower with September \$1.19 and American Linseed preferred at declines of one and one-half to three points. Equipments, metals and the market closed heavy. 2 1-4c to 3c net lower with September \$1.19 and American Linseed preferred at declines of one and one-half to three points. Equipments, metals and the market closed heavy. 2 1-4c to 1.21. "The Collecting house would, if the cut in the National sugar divies:

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"The cost of running the collect- MARRIAGE HALTS ACTION

IN CASE OF MIKE LOUKOS Sept. . ..: 3.00 | 3.00 | 8.85 | 3.00 Justice William H. Guyton, Metropolitan-blk, acted in the role of match-maker Wednesday. Sustice Guyton had before him

"Elimination of worry, especially Mike Loukos, employe of the New York restaurant, charged with a statutory offense. Loukos spent the night in iail. Justice Guyton promised to sus-

pent sentence if Loukos would marry the girl. He consented. Officers Forest-ave, and brought her to Guyton's court.

Lorkos was there to welcome her et service free of charge or cheap- Justice Guyton married the couple in the presece of a large number of countrymen of the bridegroom. Loukos is a Greek.

BELATES REPORTS OF

the election board shows the money treasurer.

Limia, was again made secretary and treasurer.

CAR. FARES FIXED DAYTON Dayton's new street DEATH MESSENGER

DIVIDEND PASSED NEW YORK The Cuban American Sugar company today passed its ber 17, 1899. Besides the parents, pages. It will contain the scores The regular divident of 50 cents a share survived by three sisters, made by each of the five "major" home on common stock but declared its Helen, Louise and Mildred and three teams in all of its collegiste connets. regular dividend of 1 3-4 per cent brothers. John, Emil and Alten

\$103,881.45. Clearings a year age Wednesday, \$152,489.29.

LIVESTOCK PRICES ACTIVE; PRODUCE AND GRAIN QUIET

Livestock was the only part of the ocal market to show any activity Wednesday. Produce and grain

six to seven cents.

6 1-2 cents, a decrease from seven cents. Hogs remained steady at 9 1-2 cents as the changes in foreign markets were too slight to affect the

now on the local projuce market and are selling at 25 cents a dozen. Tho the supply may increase it is doubted if the increase will be sufficient to lower the price.

if the supply remains good.

Other local produce was unchanged, both in the retail and wholesale markets. Grains and flour are steady, with no changes in the local market.

The Cleveland market remained

2.50 pound tubs
1.25 Premium Butterine, 1 pound

Eggs, doz.37 Lemons, .40-.50 Oranges, .40-.50 doz .30, .40, .50

Round steak . .30 TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 1.24; Sept 1.26; Dec. 1.29 %. Corn 61. Oats, old .38; new .34. Hye, 1.66. Barley, not quoted. Clover seed, prime cash and .Oct. 13.45; Dec. 13.35; Feb. 12.40; March 13.35. Alsike, prime cash and Aug. 10.25; Oct. 10.50; Dec. and March 19.60. Timothy, prime cash 2.55; Sopt. 2.80; Oct. 2.65; Dec. 2.75; March .2.80. Sirloin Porterhouse .40-.50

MEW YORK — Live houltry firmer; geese .13@.16, ducks .23@.25; fowls .27@.32; turkevs .27; roosters .18; broilers .25@.30 Butter, quiet; receipts 11,550. creamery extra .43%; special market .44; state dairy tuns .44%@.45 Eggs, quiet, receipts 26,235; nearby white fancy .56@.59; nearby mixed fancy .23@.48, fresh firsts .34 @.45. John Judkins, Delphos, was named . . .

CHICAGO—Butter, lower; dreamery extras 140, standards .3674. Eggs, unchanged 10,341 cases, Pouitry, alive. unchanged. SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK - The raw sugar Lauer, Spencerville, John Betchen, market was quiet early today, with Bluffton, John Enslen, Elida and no sales reported. Porto Ricos were the Rev. John Shock, Columbus offered at 4.75 for centrifugal, IS BURNED TO CRISP new program committee. while Cubas were quoted at 3 1-4c cost and freight, equal to 4.86 for There was increased selling pres-

sure in raw sugar futures and prices at midday were four to six points Emans in the horse-shoe pitching net lower.

contest. John & Stalzenbach & The market for refined was quiet and prices were unchanged at 6.00

to 6.15 for fine granulated, with the bulk of business going to the lower priced refiners. Refined futures were nominal.

ATHLETIC HISTORY OF HARVARD TO BE ISSUED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - An illus-Mrs. Nora Sanders, 21, wife of trated history of rowing, football, William Bates, 23, son of Mrs. Oscar Sanders, died at the home of baseball, track and field sports and Mary Bates, residing tour miles east her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander hockey at Harvard University will of Wapakoneta, died Tuesday at the Maurer. The reducti; T came as the result of Maurer, 229 N. Cole-st, Tuesday soon be published by the Harvard District Tuberculosis hospital. a recent 20 ericent cut in employes' night, after an illness of four weeks Varsity clug, an organization com- had been a patient at the hospital from meningitis. Her husband is ill posed of the Harvard men, graduates three months. in a tuberculosis hospital at Fort and undergraduates, who are entitled to wear the "H."

The book will consist of about 400 gassed. brothers, John, Emil and Alten tests, but will pay special attention maurer. She was a member of the first Reformed church.

SAVE THEM

Saving dollars never was an easy job and just now it is a little harder than ever. It calls for real strength of character to save something out of a depleted pay envelope.

A savings account is like courting your sweetheart; you have to keep at it continually if you you make it a real success. Either you or some other fellow will be the winner, depending upon which is the more zealous.

Faint heart never won fair lady, nor won the victory over (captation to let money slip through the flugers without adequate retura.

The Ailen County Savings & Lozu Company will be glad to have your account no matter if you start with only one dollar, for who can know Savings Building, corner Market

and Elizabeth-sts.

WAPAK MAN HELD BANDIT SUSPECT

a big nuc. Atter contains business made and Schemmel's business 32% standing established, the Shelby-co

Annual meeting of the members Honey Daw Melons, each 56 here Tuesday, August 23d, to distaire distributions in the steel industry made the optimistic news fall flat as a market influence in the stock ex-

Altho the term of W. Sanders Idle

recently elected as assistant to Glenn Drummond, county superinday, under the provision of the law he will not assume his duties until

Letters remaining uncalled for at Lima, Ohio, Postoffice, August 15, 1921; Mr. Anderson, Burdett Andrews, J. W. Arbaugh, Mrs. Lizzie Archer. Mrs. Charles Balt, S. M. Baker, L. K. Banfill, Mrs. Harold Barnes, Miss Mabel Bockey, G. J. Clark, J. H. Clauson, Mrs. Bessio Cole, C. D. Curtis, Richard F. Curtis

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Mrs. Royle, Geo. Drake.
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Mrs. D. P. Fitzsimmons, Miss Ruth
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Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson.

M. Ji. Kelly.
Emery Lessie, The Lima Finance Co.,
Jim Long, Mary Long.
J. C. Miller, Miss Rachel Miller,
Kenneth C. Moore, W. S. Moore, Mrs.
Ed. Mayer, D. Mulen.

Miss Ethel Ontsbaugh.

The Peoples Furniture Store, A. J.
Peters, Mrs. Anna Poer, A. L. Porter.
Charly Randeis, Capt. E. R., M. D.
Roush, S. F. Rule.

Miss Eva Sanders, S. D. Shumate,
Frank Slager, Al. Smith, J. H. Stele, O.
P. Stome, Mrs. Lillian Stubbs.

T. L. Tigler, Mrs. Geo. Troxler.

Miss Zelma Werner, Howard Wesley,
Frank Parr Wilson.

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J. E. Sullivan. Postmaster.

GASSED IN WAR, BATES DIES IN HOSPITAL HERE

Bates was a world-war veteran

and served overseas, where he 3 15 The body was removed to the home of the mother near Wapako-

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TICKER TALK.

(Courtesy E. W. Wagter & Co.): The general grain news showed little change Wednesday, the grains slumped. Weather reports showed the weather has been generally favorable for crops and farm operations, except for too much rain in some

There are too many bears in the PRIVATE FUNERAL FOR

STANDARD OIL STOCKS (Reported by M. W. Wagner & Co.)

STOCKS-stice Guyton had before him Loukos, employe of the New restaurant, charged with a cory offense. Loukos spent the in jall. Loukos spent the fin jall. Loukos would marry stice Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton stirle. Guyton promised to sussentence if Loukos would marry stirle. Guyton st Angio-American Oll Co. 10 15 Buckeye Pipe Line ... 82 Chesebrough Mfg. . . . 165 Continental Oll 198

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The over-night stock market news one to four points. The market was in the hauds of the boars fluesday with some stocks and the hauds of the boars fluesday with some stocks and the hauds of the boars fluesday with some stocks and the hauds of the boars fluesday between the hauds of the boars fluesday over the hauds over

writes his father that the boys on the Rhine do not want to be called home. Among the 2,000 men in the gained prominence in the war period. Coblenz area, hardly a one wants to come home, Vorhees wrote.

Gilbert Smith will erect a large apartment house on a lot he has purchased on W, Auglaize-st here.

Gainzations and disappearance from the war period. Stocks that the German fair to good 4.600 5.00. Shoep and lambs, receipts 1,000; stoady. Choice shoep 3.500; 10; 5; fair to good 4.600 6.00; choice sheep 3.500; 10; fair to good 4.600 fair to good 4.600 fair to good 4.600 foil fair to good 4.600 fa

FRANKLIN JOHN MAURER

. Private funeral services were held market influence in the stock ex- Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at Rew Sweet Corn doz. 30
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Sp the residence of the parents, Mr. and-190,000,000 bushels Canadian new five days. Interment was at Wood-

wheat crop. New York says Gerlawn.

In any will need 40,000,000 bushels more wheat and Italy 30,000,000 junior department Sunday school bushels.

Surviving, besides the partment Sunday school class. Surviving, besides the partment sunday school bushels. ents, are Francis and Edwin Maurer, brothers. The Rev. J. M. Mills officiated at the services.

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Miss' Jesephine Frazzy, 19, 1005 ROCKPORT MAN ELECTED

Doubtless a great many merhants and others would be very tlad to pay necessary charges for to highly developed that experts ap- ham, Crossley and Rankin for city Rockport, was elected president. parently are able to open almost any commissioner in the primary, Aug-

Incidentally, it might be well to

before winter overtakes us, as the indications are that unemployment able bodied human beings will submit to starvation. Dire necessity fos- forced its way into the university held in the afternoon. John Kolter, ters crime. If our cities and towns hospital here 'shortly after four Bluffton, defeated Attorney John F. should be overum with hungry men o'clock this morning, secured the Emans in the horse-shoe pitching during the ensuing months of next body of the negro who ran amuck winter, thieving, burglary, holdups, and killed two men and injured four and such like crimes are certain to others lately esterday, and carrying become alarmingly prevalent. Any it beyond the city limits burned it thing that

OHIO INCORPORATIONS.

The Achron Wreuch and Vise Co. Akron, \$500; John R. Long, Kittle M. Long, Increases; The Kavanaugh De Niro Construction Co., Youngstown, from \$5.000 to \$50,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Schulenberg wish to thank all whose attention aided them to hear the loss of their be; loved son, Floyd. Especially Mrs. Baker and family, Mrs. Miller. the Elks and Lima Review Maccabees, and those who kindly donated autos. The White Mountain Creamery and

A basket dinner featured the day Campaign expenses of the 100 per and was served at noon. In the eleche furnishing of such a service cent American committee, supportion of officers, John R. Marshall, The art of safe cracking has been ing Breckeringe, Harley, Cunning Breckeringe, Harley

Statement of expenses filed with deputy in the probate judge's office, Money, jewels, securities, and the election board shows the money Lima, was again made secretary and

AUGUSTA. Ga .- A masked mob

three cents for children and transfers will cost one cent, according to The Wolverine Oil Co. Cleveland, an ordinance passed today by the city tion,000; J. G. Tomson, W. P. Laughter. The Ome Gardens Co.. Dayton, \$625. Maxwell C. Whitmore, Ar Deb Ames.
The Achron Wreuch and Vise Co.
The reductive came as the result of commission. Fare has been seven cents or feur tickets for a quarter.

> on preferred. The National Refining company today reduced its quarterly dividend

BANK CLEARINGS. Clearings Wednesday, \$125,-Clearings last Wednesday,

markets were unusually quiet.

Several new quotations were given in the livestock market. Sows are now at six cents. Heifers decreased in price slightly and are how large it may become later. listed at five to six cents instead of

Good steers are quoted at six to Home grown sweet pimentoes are

steady Wednesday, with no changes. LIMA WEOLEBALE PRODUCE
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Cauliflower
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Fresh Lima
Beans lb. .. .40
Cosage melon lb. .10
California
Canteloupes .20

A musical and literary program centrifugal. was given and athletic contests were Bluffton, defeated Attorney John F. contest. John F. Stolzenbach, 8, was the youngest John present. John Core, Columbus: Grove and John

vice president and John Kephart,

Johnson, Linsing Mich. both 76, were the oldest Johns present.
Twenty-six Johns came from Bluffton to attend fire pionic.

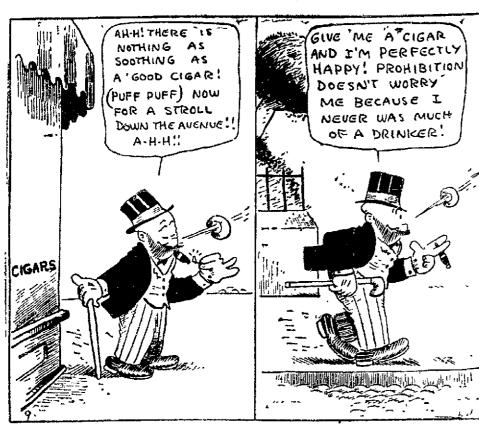
CALLS MRS. SANDERS Wayne. Mrs. Sanders was born on Decem-

First Reformed church. Funeral services will be held at the and will be a complete and accurate First Reformed church Thursday at account. George B. Morrison, of the City hospital; John Driver, City hospital p. m. The Rev. T. W. Hoerne-Harvard Varsity Club, Cambridge, pital to 734 N. Main-st; Mrz. Bert FOR RENT FURNISHED FLAT mann, pastor, will officiate. InterBOWN TOWN, CALL RICE 5569. ment will be at Woodlawn.

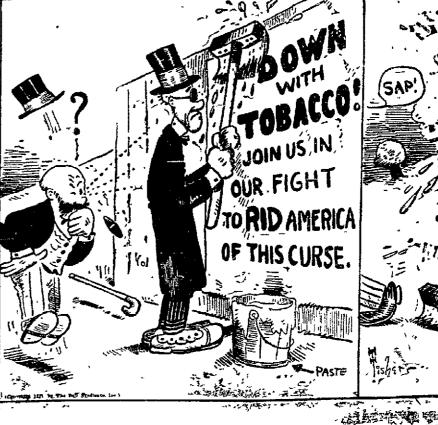
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MUTT AND JEFF-WE COULD MITT THE LITTLE FELLOW FOR THIS









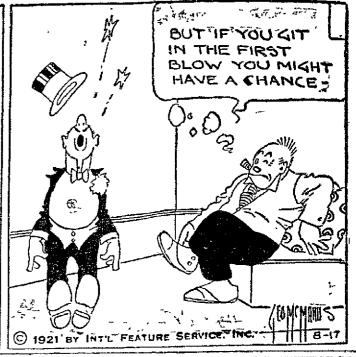
By BUD FISHER

BRINGING UP FATHER-



AH! MR: JIGG5-1AM ENGAGEDTO MISS SMITH. I NEVER SAW ANY BUT I HAVE NOT MET THING HER MOTHER - COULD LIKE HER YOU TELL ME WHAT SHE IS LIKE?

HOW DO THINK I WILL STRIKE DON'T HER? KMOW **(0)**



An old gentleman was interview ing applicants for the post of gard-ener. The one before him did not



an thought he would give him air chance

"How long were you in your last place?" he asked. Off his guard, the applicant re

"Three months, sir," the applicant replied boldly.

before that?"

The applicant drew himself up proudly as he said: "There weren't no time before that, sir. I got off with a \$10 fine."

"Henry," said Mrs. Twobble, "is there really such a bird as the dove

'No," said Mr. Twobble, "and it's a lucky thing for the taxpavers of this country that there isn't." 'Why, Henry?'

"The chances are all the European nations would get together and ask the United States to support it, and congress would probably pass a mil-Hon-dollar appropriation for bird

"I understand your friend, Gadspur, is proficient in making home brew," said Mr. Bibbles,
"Well, you needn't expect me to

introduce you to him," said Mr. Twobble, with some heat. "He has too many friends now

to suit me. When I drop in to see him, just to be neighborly, you; know, he seldom has more than two or three bottles to show me for a

COUNCIL IN "CLEANUP" MEETING THURSDAY

The proposal to pave the inter-section of Eureka-st on S. Elizabethet, so as to remedy an alleged over-! wight in the ordinance authorizing | help us to arrive at the true soluthe improvement, may be brought to attention of council at the adjourned meeting Thursday.

Monday night, with a big volume of business in sight, the city fathers rather than spend more than the night in the council chambers, adjourned to meet Thursday. A huge mass of legislation, none of which is of outstanding importance, will be up for consideration.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Homer Harvey Geiger, 28, high school instructor, and Miss Floia Al-berta Gottschall, 25, both of Bluff-



SHORT SHAVINGS 3 MEN SWAYED BY MRS. OBENCHAIN

Source of Mysterious Power Sought by Prosecutor

SEES STRANGE INFLUENCE

Three Facts in Case Sought by the Attorney

"Eh! that's not long. And the Press) — Source of the mysterious place before that?" magnetism of Madalynne Obenchain over at least three men, was the That's better now, and the time chief point on which District Attorney Thomas L. Olwine today centered his Investigation of the murder of John Bolton Kennedy.

> Woolwine declared he believed the mysterious murder would be solved if he could find out the foilowing facts.

1-What power, Madalynne, who with Arthur Burch stands accused of the murder, possessed over Kehnedy to cause the murdered man to communicate with her en the night she was matried to Ralph Oben-chain and to keep in communication with her during the time she was living with the Chicago lawyer?

2-What strange influence does she evert over Obenchain to force him to allow her to obtain a divoice so that she might fly to Kennedy? And now what powerful impulse leads Obenchain to give up his position, prospects of advancement and rush across half the country to her aid?

3-What is her hold on Arthur C Burch that he should leave his business bankrupt and travel 3,000 miles "to help out a pal?" NOT EXPLAINED

and Obenchain is that 'she is innocent." Wolwine said "That don't explain-it will not explain the many puzzling cucumstances of

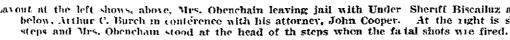
this case "They have made no offort to tion of this crime If they are innocent, who don't they do so?

"I want to know why this 'conspiracy of silence, exists Burch doesn't try to explain the tracks of the automobile which we can prove he took from the garage. doesn't he fell us where he went on that 44-mile drive, if he is innocent? He hasn't told us about the package he tushed from the hotel with in answer to a call believed to have come from Madalanne, nor of Madalynne's visits, described as a lutes on which his former wife's blonde to his room, nor of his nu- ! fate rests doubted espionage on Kennedy's

way" snapped the prosecutor. FEAR OF COUPLE

SCENES IN CONNECTION WITH THE KENNEDY MURDER AT LOS ANGELES





question.

iaui der."



Layout at the left shows, above. Mrs. Obenchain leaving jail with Under Sheriff Biscailuz and Detective Nolan to visit the scene of the murder; At the right is shown the scene of the murder. Kennedy was on the

find out "what these two are things over honestly and clearly. aftaid will become public - so "The only explanation of Burch much airaid, if they are innoccur, as they claim—that they will face ble. There is one doctor now in the gallows before they will re- Evanston who knows that beyoud a

> The prosecutor declared that if the two were innocent and they told the truth freely when ques-"N 2 1'' would have been found to substantiate their story' and they probably would not have been indicced Obenchain, one point of the

> Lecompte Davis, criminal lawyer, and participant in a hundred hard fought murder trials, studying the law of crime. Obenchain, who is a civil lawer, with not a criminal case to his

> Strange triangle, sat in the office of

endeavored to gain some knowledge of the California stat-"I know she is innocent and I

"What was he doing here any heard about her" he said "She never deceived. She told me of ev-Woolwine said he was going to dy I knew of Burch. We talked

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"They talked of Madalynne about

to become a mother. It's impossi-

"Even since her divorce, Mada-

lynne came to me for advice. I was

and know just what I am doing.

am going to find out who killed Kennedy and why. I am going to

bar, his life to the world so every-

one will know just the kind of a

man he was In that baring, I ex-

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SUSPECT RELEASED. A. R. Fox, 27, Indianapolis, ar-



Sure Relief L-ANS rested Tuesday by Detective Crisenberry and Patrolman Wallace, sus-

WOMEN IN HOMES AND SOCIETY Countless women devote their whole lives to thier homes, while others are in the business world, or find happiness only in society. Whether you are a home woman, a business woman, or a society woman, you know how hard it is to "drag along" day after day, suffering agonies, caused by some female de:angement that has developed from overtaxing your strength. The natural restorative for such ailments is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for nearly half a century has been considered a stan-

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